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#### ITALIAN STUDENT CONFESSES.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF CROWN PRINCE:

**WOMAN ACCUSES SECOND MAN** OF COMPLICITY.

#### A JAMMED REVOLVER.

Brussels, Oct. 24. Fernando Di Rosa, the youthful Italian student, who was arrested this morning for the attempted assassination of the Italian Crowr Prince, has been subjected to a close interrogation at the Palal's

de Justice. It is alleged that he has confess ed that he intended to kill Crown Prince Umberto. He said he was n Socialist, a member of Second Internationale, and a law student in Paris. He travelled to Brussels from "raris" in order to attempt was made to wreck the make the attempt on the life Not Ltrain, but it is probable that the the Crown Prince.

fired a shot at Prince Umberto as | ed the automobile on the track is he was placing a wreath on the order to obtain money for its de tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but struction from the railway con fortunately an alert police-officer | pany. struck his hand down, the buliet entering the ground.

#### Another Man Arrested.

It has been ascertained that a second Italian was arrested after the attempt on Crown Prince Umborto. He was seized on the evidence of a woman, and is named a Louis Di Enscale. He has stoutly declayed his innocence, declaring that he was trying to seize the Crown Prince's assailant when he was arrested, a

A hour or two after his arrest. the story went round, that Dillad two or three days was reflect-Pascale had been released after led in an absence of confidence. close questioning at the Police the Stock Exchange this morning, .Station, out it now appears that the report of his release was based on a misapprehension,

#### Evidence of a Woman.

Italian Embassy regarding the of yesterday. second prisoner, it was officially given out that, to the best of the knowledge of the Embassy staff, Di-Pascale is a genuine pro-Fascist. ⊸In view, however, ôf the ëvidance of a woman who has said she saw Di Pascale making signs to D Rosa, Pascale has been detained pending further enquiries.

#### Assailant's Vow. 🦠

The assailant of the "Crown Prince has been subjected to further questioning by the Examining Magistrate and he now says that he does not regret his

He had vowed, he said, to kill ed very unsettled. either the King of Italy, the Crown Prince, or Signor Mussolini, the Dictator, because they had betray- 17.80 before the decline was checked the Italian Constitution.

He told the Magistrate that he fired the first shot in the air to see that the weapon was in working order, but when he made to fire on the Prince the revolver jammed and he was unable to fire.

## Chosen by Lot!

The Independance Belge declares that he was chosen by lot to fire on the Crown Prince.

Three of the Italians arrested on the occasion of the anti-Fascist demonstration at Italian Embassy a week ago have now been remanded in custody .- " Reuter.

#### Indignation Instaly.

Rome, Oct. 24. General indignation has been aroused by the fact that the attempt on the life of the Crown Prince in Brussels was made by an Italian. It is suggested that Italians abroad should be more effectively watched.

The newspapers publish violent articles denouncing perverted Italians abroad for beemirching Italy's good name.

His Holiness the Pope has conveyed to King Victor Emmanuel his regret at the shameful attempt on the life of the Crown Prince and his congratulations on his escape.-Reuter.

#### Crown Prince's Arrival.

Brussels, Oct. 24. Crown Prince / Umberto on arrival yesterday morning was welcomed at the station by the "King and his two sons, and drove Wireless. (Continued on Page 8.)

#### KENTUCKY TRAIN INCIDENT.

TWO NEGROES CONFESS TO BLOCKING LINE.

#### COMPENSATION FRAUD

New York, Oct. 24. Two negroes living close to Snider's Crossing in Kentucky have been placed under arrest as a result of inquiries made relative to the incident this morning when, shortly before the arrival of the special train conveying President Hoover from Louisville to Washington, a large motor-car was

found standing across the rails. The discovery was made just before the Presidential train was due, and the ear was removed only just in time to avert a crash.

Suider's Crossing is near New Albany, and the train passed through without anyone aboard guilty. being aware of the danger.

At first it was believed that at negroes arrested have told the As reported earlier. Di Rosa liuth in confessing that they plac

> If their story is true they probably had no idea that President Hoover was in the train. --- Renter's American Service. ...

#### FRENZIED SELLING OF SHARES.

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SLUMP CONTINUES.

New York, Oct. 24 The remarkable slumps of, the and the opening was extremely

The sales effected in the first two hours of trading amounted to 5,711,000 shares, as compated with reply to enquiries at the | 6,368,000 shares during the whol-

> By half past one in the afternoon, sales showed an easy record over the ten million shares which constituted the old record.

68, was sold this morning at 45!

reassuring statement by Morgan's. | vards in front of the bus. -Reuter's American Service."

000,060 shares which is a new high I that the bus had hidden his view record for the market, which clos- of the left-hand pavement he did

"Similar weakness was shown on I top of her. the cotton market. Prices fell to ed.—Reuter's American Service.

#### FAILURE OF BIG DANISH BANK.

#### MANAGER OF HIT FIRM · COMMITS SUICIDE.

Copenhagen, Oct. 24. The Folkbanken, (the People's Bank), with a share capital of six million" erowns, has provisionally

suspended payment. Mr. Harold Plum, the manager of one of two firms with which the Folkbanken has serious commitments, on hearing the news took his own life, by shooting himself.

#### LITTLE HOPE FOR LOST AIRMAN.

#### JUST A CHANCE OF RESCUE BY SMALL SHIP.

London, Oct. 24. There is still no news of Diteman the American cowboy airman, who left Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, on Tuesday in an attempt to fly in a light aeroplane to speed was, of course, all a question

The only hope now entertained for the airman is that he may have been picked up by a steamer not ed the speed to be about 40. or 45. provided with wireless.—British

## MILITARY OFFICER CONVICTED.

FINED FOR SPEEDING ON MOTOR CYCLE.

COMPENSATION FOR GIRL WHO **WAS KNOCKED DOWN** 

#### KOWLOON INCIDENT

A charge of driving a motor cycle negligently and in a manner I dangerous to the public on the Laichikok Road, on the afternoon of September 27, was brought against Lieut. Howard, of the Somerset Light Infantry, before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kow-

ence, said he was on the verandah of the Shamshuipo Police Station at the time in question and saw the defendant pass towards Kowloon at a great speed. On reaching Kweilin Street, a young Chinese girl emerged from the sid street and was about to cross Lai

## chikok Road.

Witness said that from his position he thought the defendant must have seen the girl. She was struck by either the defendant's arm or the handle bar of the eveland knocked down. There were several pedestrians on the road at the time, while a bus had stopped at the junction of Kweilin Street and Laichikok Road.

down before the accident.

Witness mentioned that if the girl had gone one step further, she

#### Defendant's Version.

said he was about to pass a moto: . The extent of the overnight de- | bus at the junction of Kweilin eline in prices is illustrated by the Street and Laichikok Road when fact that the Radio "Corporation | the vehicle started to move and stock which closed yesterday at was then going about three miles There was a sign of a rally in with the front of the bus, a girl the afternoon, resulting from a went across the road about ten merly Chief Justice of the Strait;

not see the girl until he was on

Sub-Inspector Houre, in crossexamining, put it to witness that he would have avoided the girl it he had exercised more care in driv- MR. H. W. MALKIN SUCCEEDS

#### Witness disagreed." "

His Worship:—In a thorough fare like that do you not reward 30 miles an hour as excessive? Defendant: - Possibly it

His Worship pointed out that although there was no speed limit for that part of the road, there was a point at which speed became dangerous and that was what his Worship was concerned with. The defendant pointed out the Trinity College. Cambridge, and

dangerous manner in which Chin- was called to the Bar in 1907.] ese darted across the road, and asked his Worship to take that fact into consideration.

His Worshin:-But they have to be protected. I am afraid, in spite

tion, asked the defendant if 80 miles an hour was his usual speed. The defendant replied that thet. was his normal speed." He would not, he pointed out, travel at 80 miles through a crowd which had come out of a school or a theatre.

#### Question of Speed.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## PLAYGROUND FOR KOWLOON.

THE WORK NOW BEING PUT IN HAND.

# EXCELLENT SCHEME.

Observing that considerable work is in hand in levelling and clearing an area of ground below. Signal Hill in Kowloon, a Telegraph representative made enquiries at the Public Works Department yesterday and gathered that the site is being prepared for a new child-

ren's playground. A triangular piece of unoccupied ground has been set aside for the purpose, and in addition to this land the portion of Middle Road from the steps leading up to Signal Hill to the junction with Salisbury Road is being taken in. There are two reasons why this part of Middle Road is being incorporated into the scheme. The first is that it will reduce traffic dangers in the neighbourhood of the playground, and in the second place it will provide a splendid surface for roller-skates

scooters and children's bicycles. The area available for the new playground is quite extensive, the longest stretch being the Middle Road portion, which, will be about 450 feet in length, whilst the average width will be about 200 feet.

There will be a substantially built shelter with seating accommodation and separate lavatories for boys and girls. It is also proposed to erect a row of seats immeditely under Signal Hill, facing the harbour.

Amongst the equipment on the playground will be maypoles, seesaws and swings, whilst in the centre there is an outcrop of rocks. which will not be removed but will remain in their natural state.

The ground has been well laid out, and it is estimated that the

#### PALESTINE RIOTS SENTENCES.

#### COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY NOW IN JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, Oct. 24 Tair Araba were sentenced to in: frigonment for life at Haifa to day, on being found guilly of par-Deingtion in the serious disorder at Safed recently, in the course of l which many Jews were slain.

Three Arabs" found guilts murder during the Smed riots were last week sentenced to ceath. The Commission of Enquiry, healed by Sir Walter Shaw, for-Continuing, witness said he him linto the caura of the recent disself was travelling at about 30 Ciders, has arrived at Jerusalem.

#### LEGAL ADVISER AT FOREIGN OFFICE.

# SIR CECIL HURST.

London, Oct. 24. The Foreign Secretary has appointed Mr. H. W. Malkin, C.B., C.M.G., to be Legal Adviser to the 2 being common, there being no including the treatment of seamen success; on the Honan-Hupeh Foreign Office, in succession to Sir Cecil Hurst, who has been elected a Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague.—British Wireless. PMr. Malkin has been employed at the Foreign Office since 1911 and has been Second Legal Adviser for some years. He was interior were heard, and it is be- 17, upheld the right of repatria-

#### PRIME MINISTER IN QUEBEC.

SAILING FOR LIVERPOOL THIS MORNING.

London, Oct. 24. Mr. Rumsay MacDonald arrived it Quebec this morning from Chicoutini. He has spent the last two days quietly in the interior of Quebec Province taking the opportunity, however, of inspecting His Worship remarked that the industrial developments, notably those in connexion with newsprint and waterpower. 📑

He sails from Quebec to-morrow evening for Liverpool. He is addressing the Quebec Canadian Club to-day, this fulin Canada.—British Wireless.

## STEAMER SINKS IN SHANGHAI RIVER

REMARKABLE SCENES ON WATER-FRONT.

FOUNDERS RAPIDLY AFTER SNAPPING OF HAWSERS

## COLLISION SEQUEL.

Shanghai, Oct. 21. Listing over in the flood tide unthe four hawsers which hel her against the steeply sloping bettom snapped liked pieces string allowing her stern to tower into the air, exposing her helpless propellers and rudder to hundreds of spectators gathered along the Bund and Gardens, the Chineseowned s.s. Yuen Lee, (1215 gross) registered tonnage) sank in the Garden Bridge Bend, not more than 300 feet from the shore, yesterday about ten minutes after noon. For nearly two hours her captain and crew, assisted by experts from the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., fought to keep her above water. But a minute shift of part of the 1,850 tons of coal with which she was loaded undid all their efforts, and in a few minutes the ship was beneath the water, not even the tops of her masts being visible.

#### One Death So Far Reported

Nearly" 70 persons were board when she sank including ten Europeans and four Japanese. The foreigners jumped for sampans alongside, and as she hovered before her final dive into deep water, her crew could be seen leaping for safety either into the boats all around, or into the sw.rling water where they were picked up by rescuers. The body of a conkey-engine man came up in the eddy as the waters closed over the ship, and he is believed to be the only fatality.

## Cellision with Maru Boat. 18

of a collision in the pool opposite the Garden Bridge Bend at 10.25 a.m. between the Yuen Lee and the N.Y.K. freighter Taian Maru. The Taian Maru passed Woosung shortly after 8 a.m., five minutes ahead of the Yuen Lee, but, according to eye-witness accounts, touched ground on Pootung Point and was delayed while being towed off. The Yuen Lee passed her but the force of the flood swept her too far over towards Shanghai shore, and for a moment Sattlements, which is to enquire it looked as if she must crash into the Peking Road Jetty. master, a Japanese, let go two bow anchors and held her in midstream just in time.

#### Port Side Ripped Open.

In the meantime the Taian Maru succeeded in getting off, but the force of the tide carried her into the stream. Being swept across the river, she struck the Yuen Lee, then getting up her anchors, on the port side just forward of practically the whole of her side bulk-heads, the water quickly injured on board ship. her bollers did not explode consulted. upriver unassisted.

#### The Howsers Snap.

Assistance for the sinking vessel was quickly on hand. There heing no hope of keeping her affoat. and there being the danger of her sinking right in the fairway and blocking all traffic, it was decided; beach her opposite the Bund Gardons, where hawsers were sent ashore and fastened to trees to prevent her from slipping off the bank, which slopes steeply away to the deepest part of the river at

Since by the time she was beached she was very badly down by the head, the work of securing her to the Bund Gardens proved extremely arduous, and the men labouring to wear her gradually (Continued on Page 8.)

#### REAT WATERWAY PROJECT.

#### THREE TIMES GREATER THAN PANAMA CANAL.

#### HOOVER'S PROMISE.

" New York, Oct. 24. A big scheme for the development of all the waterways of the United States was outlined by President Hoover at Louisville, Kentucky, to-day, where he partici- THE CITY BOMBARDED pated in the celebrations of the completion of the canalisation of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Illinois, at the confluence of

the Ohio and the Mississippi. The President said that the work just completed was only part of a scheme for the development of the rivers and lakes of América into -a gigantic arteria

waterway. The task he said was three times greater than was involved in the construction of the Panama Canal, but he promised his hearers that the project was one of the greatest objectives of his adminis-

The cost to the Treasury would probably be an additional four millions pounds sterling every year, or half the cost of a battle

"This sum would be in addition to the £2,000,000 already authorisfor the development of the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence waterway, and the £12,000,000 already being spent.—Reuter American Service.

#### BELGIAN PROFESSOR MURDERED.

#### TERRIBLE CRIME BY A RUSSIAN STUDENT.

Liege, Oct. 24. Professor Bertrand, one of the most noted members of the Faculty of the University of Liege, was murdered this morning by a The wicek occurred as the result Russian , student, the crime lapparently being an act of revenge for a supposed wrong.

Gorin, and who is a native of Odessa, has been placed under

Professor Bertrand was shot death being almost instantaneous. Gorin explains his action by saying that Professor Bertrand was only yesterday. the chairman of the Committee which managed the distribution of funds for the relief of Russian Bertrand, in spite of his requests, refused to assist him.—Reuter.

#### GENEVA MARITIME CONFERENCE.

#### SOME IMPORTANT REPORTS ADOPTED.

Geneva, Oct. 24 The Maritime Conference, by 65 east of Loyang. It is believed votes to 16, has adopted the report | they are trying to draw the Nanin hold No. 2, which was flooded of the committee on the protection king troops into Loyan's while they immediately. Holds No. 1 and No. of seamen in the case of sickness, are making a bid for further

filled hold No. 1, and she settled The report provides for the is in pursuance of the plan for a by the head, her engines being liability of the ship-owners quick attack on Hankow. The rendered immediately helpless by towards sick or injured seamen, Kuominchun still hold Heishihthe inrush of water. It was a etc. in connexion with which all kuan in spite of fierce Nanking fortunate thing for the crew that interested Governments will be counter-assaults.

Several minor explosions in her The Conference by 48 votes to bursting of other barriers as a re- to suppress; and adopted by 72 the Nanking military defences. damaged her bows, but not insurance, which consequently seriously and was able to proceed | will be included in the agenda for the next conference,-Reuter.

#### U.S. DELEGATION TO NAVAL PARLEY.

#### GENERAL DAWES TO BE ON OF MEMBERS.

Washington, Oct. 24. General Charles Dawes, the American Ambassador in London, has been appointed a fourth member of the American delegation to the Naval Misarmament Conference to be held in London in Hong, a salesman in a shop at New

January next. the other members being Senator Reed and Senator Robinson ---Reuter's American Service.

# FIERCE FIGHTING IN HONAN.

#### KUOMINCHUN ATTACK ON CHENGCHOW.

#### REPULSED AFTER AN EIGHT -- HOURS' BATTLE.

Shanghai, Oct. 24. According to Japanese sources, the Kuominchun army under General Sun Liang-sing engaged in violent attacks on Chengchow, on the Peking-Hankow Railway, yesterday afternoon at four

The battle on the outskirts continued for eight hours and then. under cover of a heavy artillery bombardment, the Kuominchun made their final desperate attempt to capture the city.

The pro-Nanking troops inside Chengchow are in the experienced hands of General Tang Seng-chi, a veteran soldier who was at one time Governor of Hunan and Hupeh Provinces. Despite the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Kuominchun, the Nanking troops were not at a disadvantage aince they were assisted by many

#### aeroplanes and tanks. Midnight Bombing.

Shortly before mid-night, the planes dropped bombs among the Kuominchun troops and succeeded in breaking up the attack. The Kuominchun, retived, but the Government's situation at Cheng-

chow is still very precarious. Meanwhile extensive troop movements are taking place at various places in Honan indicating that the outbreak "of further hostilities on a large scale is imminent. Observers predict that the deciding battles will take place in about a week when the Nanking troops complete; their concentration. The Kunminghun have had

#### minor successes up to the present General Resigns.

It is learned from authentic sources that the National Government has received the resignation The murderer who is named of General Tso Wan-shun. Officer Commanding the First National Division. General Tso came from Hankow during the early part of the week to the great surprise of his colleagues and friends. Hisresignation was sent to Narking

In Nanking government circles. General Tso is considered staunch supporter of Chiang Kaistudents. He says that Professor | shek, and his Division has just been sent to the Honan-Huper frontier. No reason for the re-

#### signation has been revealed. Kuominchun's Plans.

Messages from Hauchowfu state that a complete lull has been experienced along the Lung-Hai Railway and according to Nanking military officers who flew over the territories along the Lung-Hai Line under control of the Kuomin. chun the main body of the Kuo minchun is moving south from the border. It is thought that this

#### Nanking Defences.

General Liu Chi commanding educated at Charterhouse and lieved that the spread of the water | tion of sick or injured seamen; | the Nanking troops at Hankow is inside was facilitated by the which the ship-owners proposed going to Sinyangchow to inspect sult of these. The Taian Maru votes to 17, the report on sickness General Tang Seng-chi left Changehow yesterday afternoon to l tour the defensive line along the western parts of the Lung-Hai

> Railway. The Hunan Governor, General Ho Chien, wires from Hunan stating that he will visit to Hankow to confer with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek as soon as the latter arrives in that city. The meeting will be devoted to discussion on, the suppression of the "Ironsides," the main body of which is in Hunan. It is the wish of General Ho Chien to secure the assistance of the Kiangsi troops to fight the "Ironsides"

It has been reported by Leung Market Street, that a man obtained Mr Atimeon heads the delegation, 20 tins of blue oil from the shop by means of false pretences. The

value of the oil has been placed at

loon Magistracy this morning. The defendant pleaded not Sub-Inspector Houre, in evid-

Girl Knocked Down

In reply to the defendant, withese said he estimated the speed, undertaking will cost about \$8,000 when the rider passed the Station. to be about 40 or 45 miles an hour, and he did not appear to slow

When asked by his Warship what experience he had insestimuting exceds of cycles, witness said that he drove a motor cycle him-

#### would have been killed.

Giving evidence, Lieut, Howard an hour. As witness pulled level.

Sales to-day approximated 14.- miles an hour. Owing to the fact |-- Reuter. :

Possibly Excessive.

your Worship.

His Worship, remarking that it was perhaps not a very fair ques-

of opinion. He was taking the defendant's own statement, although Sub-Inspector Hoare had estimat-The defendant replied that that was when he passed the Police filling his last public engagement

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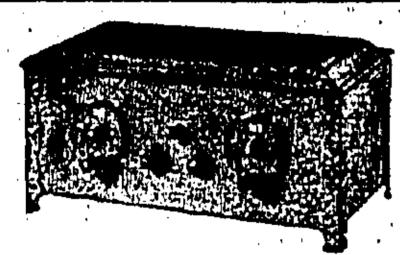
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#### MUI TSAI SYSTEM DECISION.

SECRETARY OF STATE ORDER REGISTRATION.

#### GOVERNMENT POLICY

An important announcement also made an offence to obstruct was made by the Attorney General any such search. (Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp) at a With regard to the second main meeting of the Legislative Council object of the Ordinance, that is the brought into operation.

C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

(Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman). Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., C.B.E.)

(Director of Public Works).

Services). Superintendent of Police).

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K. C. Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G, Hon. Mr. W.E.L. Shenton. · Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E.,

Clerk of Councils). Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman, acting Colonial Secretary, took the oath and his seat on the Council.

Mercantile Marine Uniform. The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to make provisions with respect to the British Mercantile Marine Uniform." He said: The object of the Bill is to prevent the improper use of British mercantile marine uniform. The Bill is based on the British Mercantile Marine Uniform Act of 1919 and the uniforms to be worn are prescribed by an order of His Majesty in Council. I beg to move the first reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Air Force Uniforms. The Attorney General moved the first rending of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the Uniforms Ordinance, 1895.", He "said: The object of this Bill is to extend to Air Force uniforms the protection already given to military uniforms by the Uniforms Ordinance, I beg to move the first read-

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

WOMEN AND GIRLS. Amending "Ordinance to

Prevent Trafficking.

The Attorney General moved the tion of Women and Girls Ordinance, register strengthen the hands of the authorities in dealing with traffic in women and girls and, main a dead letter. secondly, to get rid of certain inconsistencies or apparent inconsistencies in our present law.

As to the first point, there are two principal changes effected. In the Bill and I hope hon, members the first place it is provided that will bear with me if I go into them there shall be no defence to a in some detail. Clause 2 of the charge of trafficking in women and Bill proposes to introduce prohibigirls that the victim herself con- tion against bringing into sented to the transaction or re- Colony hereafter any mui tsai. ceived any share in consideration That prohibition will be subject to for it. In the second place the two limitations, one a permanent powers of the Secretary for Chin-lone which will appear in the esc Affairs as regards the detection | Ordinance, and the other a temof offences against the principal porary one which will depend upon Ordinance, are strengthened. At the administration

present he has a power of search but he has under the principal Ordinance no power of arrest and no power of seizure of things which may be useful as evidence in the subsequent prosecution of an of-fence. These powers are given to him by this Bill. He is also given power to question persons found on any premises which he searches in the belief that some offence against the Ordinance has been or

yesterday afternoon in introducing an Ordinance to amend the Female Domestic Service Ordinance, 1923. He said that the Secretary of State had directed that the registration of mui tsai was now to be enforced and accordingly Part 3 of the Ordinance would be shortly brought into operation. of the parents or other natural His Excliency the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. management of the girl who has been ministering the Government (Hon. management of the girl who has been parted with in adoption or parted with in return for payment of sided and there were also present: money, are not absolutely negatived, and in the second place ficer Commanding the Troops to make clear that the statutory for (Major General J. W. Sandilands, guardianship of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs given to him where The acting Colonial Secretary, a girl has been given in adoption or Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman). has been parted with by her natural The Attorney General (Hon. guardians in-return for payment The Secretary for Chinese Afairs (Hon. Mr. R.A.C. North).

The Colorie Traces Af
Of money, shall be exercised subject to the provisions of the Female

Domestic Service Ordinance. The fairs (Hon. Mr. R.A.C. North).

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. particular provision which we have in mind is one which provides that Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E. if the parents of a mui tsai under Director of Public Works). eighteen wishes to have the girl Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington returned to them the girl must be (Director of Medical and Sanitary returned to them without any payment whatsoever unless the Secre-Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Captain tary for Chinese Affairs sees some grave objection to such restoration in the interests of the mui tsai herself. In this, as in all other respects, the guiding principle is the question of the interests of the girl herself. I beg to move the first reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded " Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones (Deputy and the Bill was read a first time. MUI TSAI ORDINANCE.

#### Registration to be Enforced in Colony...

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the Female Domestic Service Ordinance, 1923." He said: Before I proceed to the details of the Bill I should like, Sir, to make one general observation and to announce a decision. In the first place, I would observe that the general object of the Bill is to assist the Government further in its settled policy on this subject, which is to bring to an end as soon as possible the present practice of the employment of mui tsai. The abolition of that practice spirit, not merely in letter, clearly cannot be effected by mere legislation but—involves the pro- Ordinance. The permanent limitator to the administration of this section the medical evidence. That might congressive education of public opinion tion is that mui tsai who have been tion and for a short while after the medical evidence. That might conthat further legislation on this

subject is necessary now. and will shortly be published. The the Government has no intention of clusive and persistent evil of the allowing these regulations to re-

#### Prohibition.

I now come, Sir, to the details of



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and continued pressure on the part previously in the Colony and have introduction of registration he will ceivably lead to questions as to of the authorities. To enable that been registered may, if they are not enforce the section in the case whether any conviction on the propressure to be exercised and to as- taken out of the Colony, be brought of mui tsai who really belong to secution should be allowed to stand sist in that education, legislation back again. It seems obvious that Hongkong and are brought back or not. It is possible the convicis necessary and it is considered that limitation must be allowed. If here after a temporary stay out-tion might be quashed on that the mui tsai has lived here many side the Colony provided that on ground. Then again, the medical ubject is necessary now.

I also have to announce that the tentedly and the household to which necessary steps to register the girls very well be negative. It some-Secretary of State has directed that she belongs is a Hongkong house- under the Ordinance. registration of mui tsai is now to hold, it would be very unreasonable be enforced and accordingly Part to her employers and probably 3 of the Ordinance will be shortly injurious to the interests of the sections of the principal Ordinance, even gross cruelty may fail to brought into operation. Corres- girl herself, if she were not allow- At first sight that might seem like leave marks which the doctor can pondence on this subject will be laid ed to return to the Colony after a weakening of the safeguards of point to after a lapse of some time. upon the table at the earliest pos- perhaps a visit elsewhere. I hope the principal Ordinance but in- The absence of that evidence might sible date. I venture to express that that privilege of being allowed stead of being a weakening it is, tend to weaken the other first reading of a Bill intituled "An the hope that employers of mui tsai to bring back mui tsai who have I think, rather a strengthening of evidence as to gross cruelty. Ordinance to amend the Protec- will accept the situation and been here and have been registered those safeguards. Section 7 of the Section 7 is therefore repealed, promptly, especially will act as an inducement to re- principal Ordinance was inserted but the essential features of the 1897." He said: This Bill, Sir, as, if they do not do so, it many gistration, because if an unregister in the Ordinance during its passage section are reproduced in the new represents no change in Govern- be necessary later on to intro- ed mui tsai is taken out she cannot through the Committee stage of section 18 which is contained in ment policy and makes no very duce more drastic provisions. be brought back again. I should this Council. It provides that in clause 7 of this Bill. There you will great change in the law. Its ob- The proposed registration regula- like to add that the regulations every prosecution for overwork or find repeated the provisions that tions are now under consideration which are at present in draft pro-lilltreatment of a mui tsai medical the Magistrate must find whether vide that before any mui tsai can evidence shall be given before a the acts or omissions, charged

Ordinance, he will be able to con-ta prosecution for this purpose

be produced before him.

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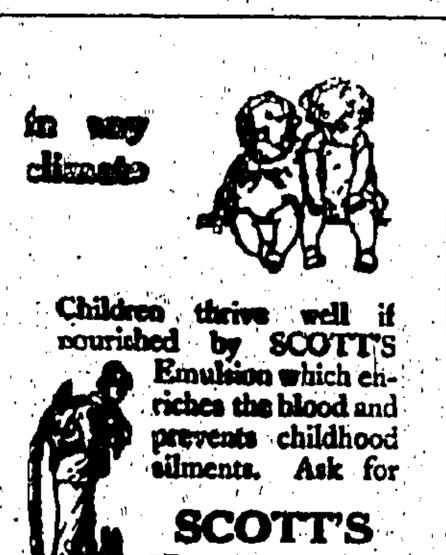
Gross Cruelty.

be taken out of the Colony a report magistrate as to the injuries re- amount to gross cruelty and if must be made to the Secretary for ceived by the mui tsai and the he so finds he has no option of fin-Chinese Affairs and the girl must magistrate must find whether such ing the offender but must impose illtreatment amounts in his opinion a sentence of imprisonment. The temporary limitation of this to gross cruelty or not. If he finds \_ The case of section 8 of clause new section 4 (a) is intended to there was gross cruelty then the 7 which is also repealed by clause meet the case of mui tsai who may offender must not be given the 3, is somewhat different. That be temporarily out of the Colony option of a fine but must be sen- again was inserted in committee at the time the legislation first tenced to imprisonment without and was useful for the time percomes into force. There, again, it that option, The obvious intention haps in drawing attention to the will be unreasonable, I submit, and of course was to secure adequate fact that the existing provisions of unfair to the girl that she should punishment for cases of gross the Offences against the Persons. be for ever debarred from coming cruelty. There are, however, two Ordinance and the Protection of back to the place which is her real dangers in this section. It is al- Women and Girls' Ordinance would home, and as the consent of the ways possible to overlook parti- apply to mui tsai as well as to other Secretary for Chinese Affairs is re- cular and unusual provisions and persons, but as attention was drawn. quired to any prosecution under the it might very well happen that in to that fact at the time it seems un-

times happens that the doctor does not see the person assaulted until Clause 3 of the Bill repeals two some time after the assault and

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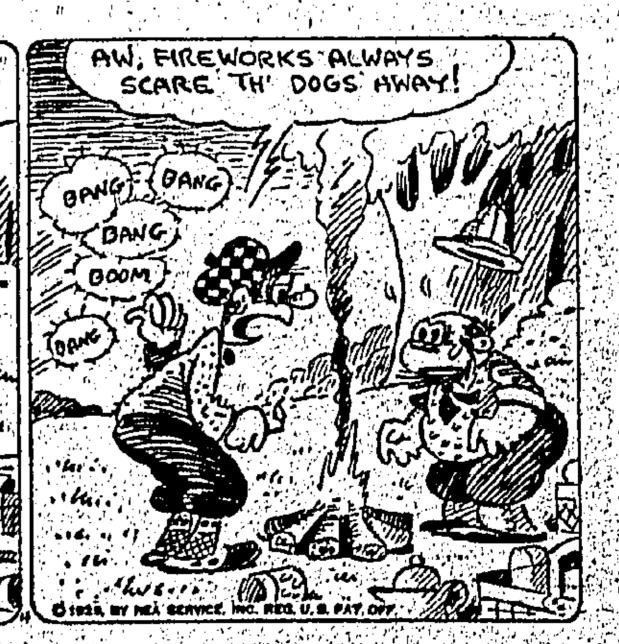


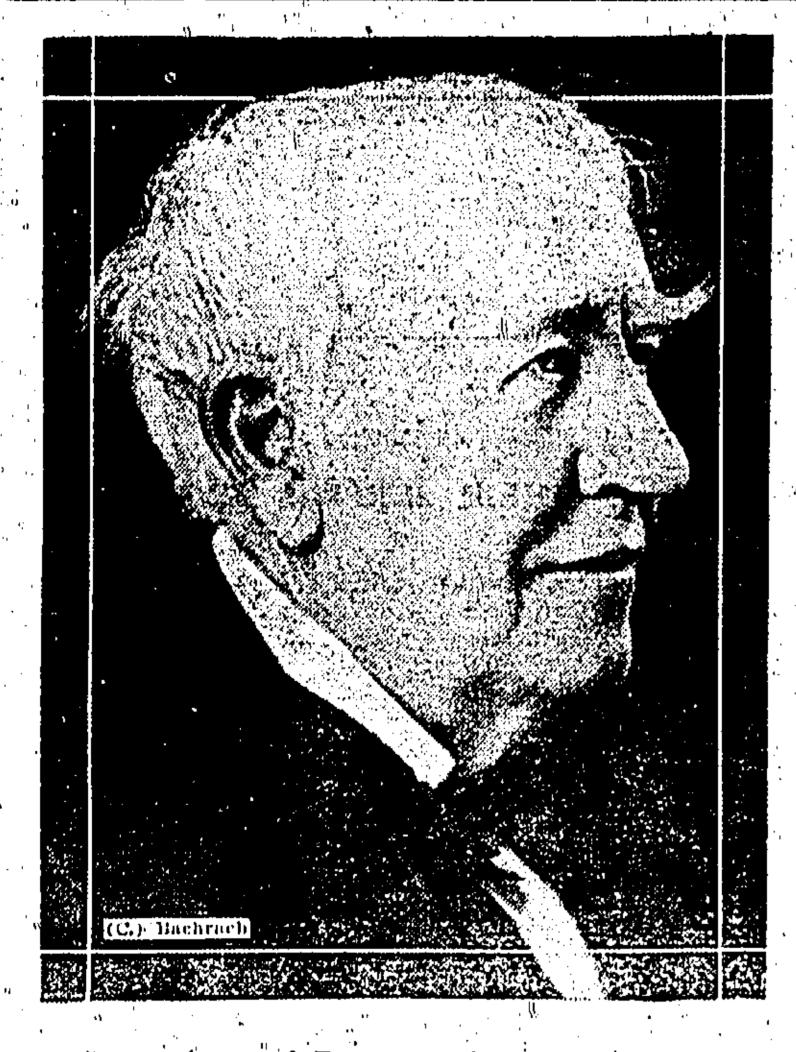
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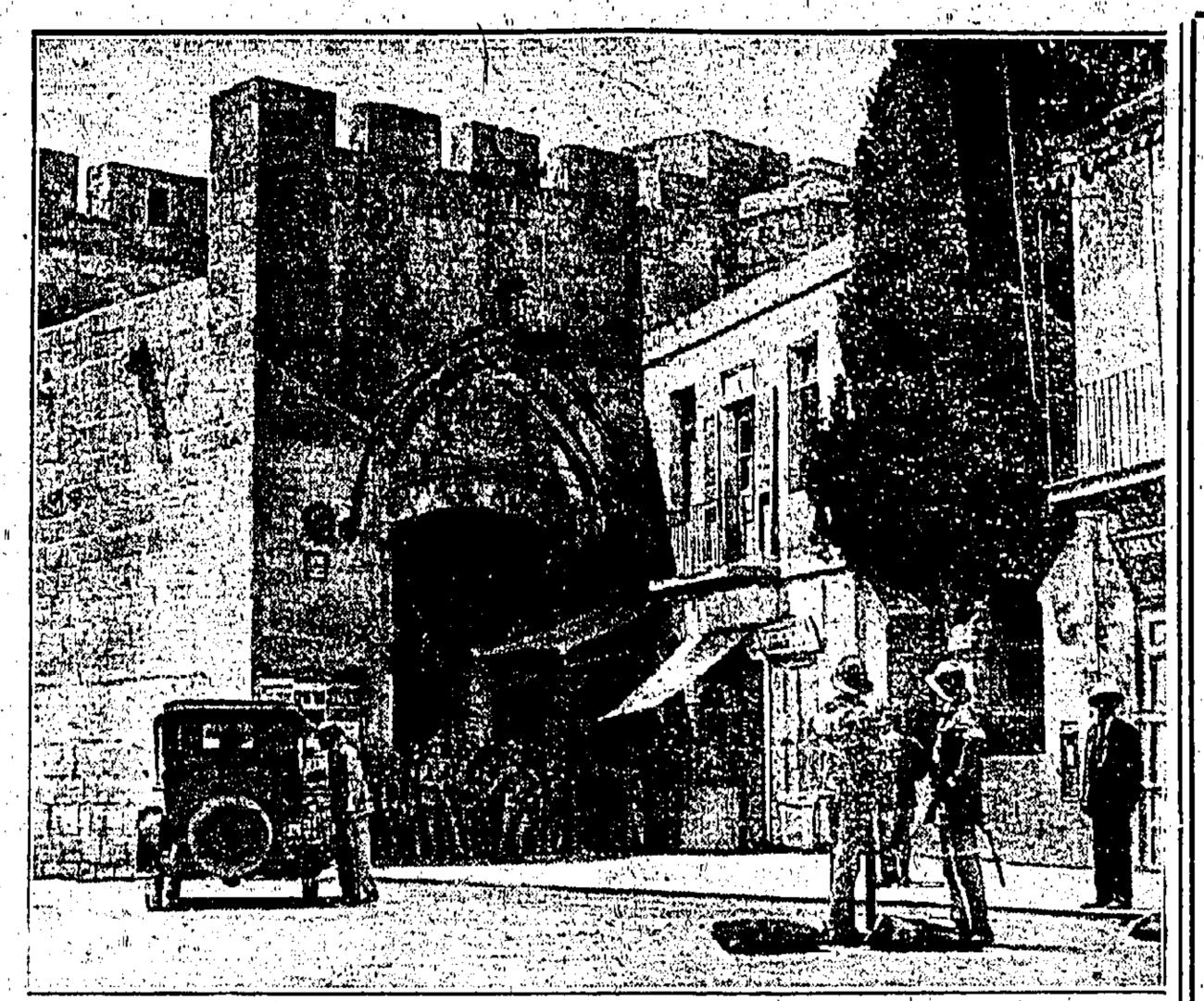




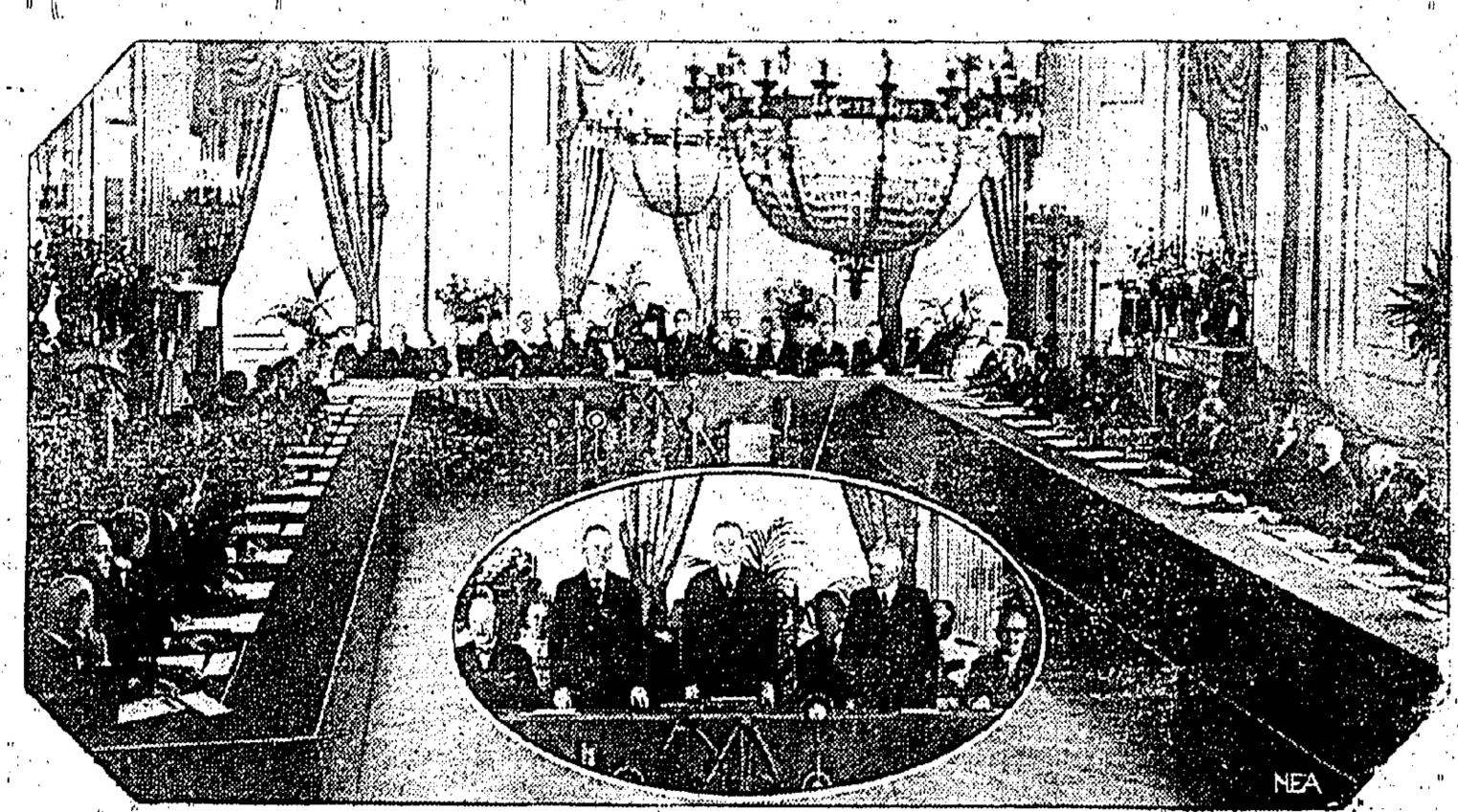




A new picture of Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor. Edison is now preparing for the camping trip which he, Harvey S. Firestone, and Henry Ford make together each



Our picture shows the preparations made at the Jaffa Gate to deal with any disturbances after the mid prayer. British troops can be seen in the archway and on the pavement. (Times copyright).



The historic scene in the East Room, Wnite House, when President Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg Pact in effect. Above, Mr. Hoover is seen delivering an address, inset shows Ex-President Coolidge, Pres. Hoover and Mr. Kellogg, standing after the proclamation.



A striking wedding group taken in Shanghai recently when Miss Juliana Yen became the bride of Dr. C. K. Young. Dr. C. T. Wang, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, officiated.



Miss L. Hopp: r and Miss Edith Cross, right, who won the Ladies' Doubles at the recent Seabright tournament.



Mr. P. Severny, a noted Russian writer, who has joined the staff of the "Shanghai Zaria."



John Doeg, one of America's newest tennis stars, who beat R. N. Williams, right, in the final of the Singles at Seabright.



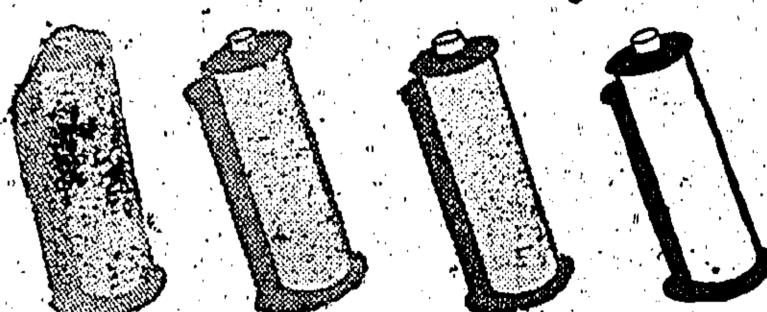
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formerly was Chinese Con-

sul-General in New York.

General Tan Yen-kai, one

of Chiang Kai-shek's most trusted followers, who is

Chairman of the Central Ex-

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means in a film? We l, of mising harshness, so do not course, a photograph is made judge too hastily. Kedak Film up of tones and half tones and Film has "gradation" combined. semitones and demi-semi tores with "speed" and latitude". between white and black. The "speed" make under-If a film has good "gradation" exposure unlikely. The "lati-your pictures will have these tude", which is another word beautifully soft and luminous for good temper in a film, pretones. If it hasn't, the dark serves the gradation as far as parts will be like soot and the possible when you over-expose. light parts like whitewash and So with Kodak, Film you may and there won't be much in- always be quite certain of between. But under exposure friendlipess and helpfumess.

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## HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 26th October, 1929, commenting at

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#### MUNSANG COLLEGE.

#### SPLENDID PROGRESS DURING THE PAST YEAR.

The annual meeting of the col-

lege council of the Munsang College, Kowloon, was held last Tuesday at the office of Dr. S. W. Tso, the members present being Dr. Tso President, Rev. A. D. Stewart (Trustee), Mr. Wong Kwang-ting, Mr. B. Wong Tape, and Mr. Rufus Huang (Principal). In the course of his report, Mr. Rufus Huang said the work had been well maintained throughout the last two years. It had been the aim of the school to maintain a high standard, and this is being done by giving a strict entrance examination to keep out the boys who are below the mark and by making the final examination harder to those who expect promotion. About 20% of the pupils failed in obtaining promotion in the middle school last year and, as a result, the school had suffered a cut in numbers. About fifteen

of the twenty per cent. left Mun-

sang and entered schools else-

where. New boys kept comin- in,

however, to replace this loss and

the college now had 217 students

in the middle school and primary.

Ideal Staff. Continuing, Mr. Huang said:would like to repeat that our steaching force this year efficient. From many points of view the staff is ideal. They are all good workers, willing to work hard for the good of the school. An esprit de corps is well maintained throughout, and one always finds a cheerful spirit pervading among the teachers. The reason for this is not far to seek. Out of these 18 teachers 15 are Christians. They all certainly understand that there is no money in Munsang and, being but a small and young institution there is no reputation to enjoy. They all feel that they are not working for men only but for God. For that reason they feel happy and content Munsang ought to congratulate

itself on having such a staff." Although the school is less than four years old we are quite nrepared to send in a group of eight students, some of our own product, to participate in the Junior Local Examination in November this year." In order to find out our weak as well as jour strong subjects we sent in four of the boys. who were only in class III, last year to sit for the examination. The result is nulte encouraging. Although none of the four boys had passed the examination as a whole, we succeeded in getting quite high marks in a number of the subjects. None of the four boys whom we sent failed in Chinese. One got 94% in Geomeanother secured 95% Algebra . .

#### Financial Handicaps.

Concerning the question o school finance I feel sorry to report that it is not so encouraging. The College is operated at a loss of several thousand dollars a year. The budget of this year still shows a deficit of \$3,000. The school has no home of its own and has to live in rented quarters. The rental, which we are paying amounts to nearly five thousand dollars a year. With this handicap we still have to depend on our friends for support. The gentlemen, Lam Tse-fung, Wong Siu-ye, Fong Yang-chau and others, who generously subscribe to our Dormitory Fund have given us great help. They have enabled us to take in forty boarders, and the surplus from room rent and boarding money amounts to more than two thousand dollars a year, which gives an additional revenue

to the school. Thanks are also due to the following gentlemen # for their generous support and contributions:-Dr. S. W. Tso, for his kindness in letting us have the free use of one flut of his house as kindergarten class room; Mr. Wu Hay-tong and Mr. Fu Yikpang for their donations, each one thousand dollars; the creditable work of the Hon. Trensurer, Mr. Au Kun-cho; Messrs. Lam Tsefong, Wong Sin-ye, Fong langchau and many others for their contributions towards our Dormitory Fund; Dr. Basto and Dr. S. T. Air for their services rendered to Chairs, Tenk Sideboard, Teak Sil- the school as College Physicians.

# FISHING INDUSTRY.

A SUB-COMMITTEE TO MAKE RECOMMENDATION.

London, Oct. 24. The Prime Minister has appointed a sub-committee of the Committee of Civil Research, to inquire into the fishing industry, including the supply, marketing and distribution of fish, and to make recommendations as to any measure which appears to be desirable and practicable for the improve- by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, to the series of Braille lines in ment of the conditions of the industry and of those engaged there-

The chairman of the sub-committee is Doctor Addison .-British Wireless.

A lecturer in Commerce is required for the University of Hongkony, according to an adver- by. tisement in The Times.

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ...... Canton Maru .... Sun., Oct. 27, 9 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East Africa via Mombasa, Lourenco Marques and "South Panama Maru Sun., Oct. 27, 9 a.m.

\*Straits, \*Ceylon, East Africa via Mombasa, Lourenco, Marques and \*South Africa ...... Panama Maru .... Sun., Oct. 27, 9 a.m.

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K. P. O. Registration ..... 1 p.m. Letters ..... p.m. G. P. O. Registration ......1.45 p.m. Letters ..... 2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 30th November.) Hai Ching ..... Tues., Oct. 29, 1 p.m.

Kwai Sang ..... Tues., Oct. 29, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and \*San Tenyo Maru ....... Wed., Oct. 30. Francisco ...... Registration .. Oct. 29, 5 p.m. Letters .... Oct. 30, 8.80 a.m (Due San Francisco Nov. 22.)

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#### DUTIES THE STAMP REPORT.

MINORITY REPORT BY MR. SCOTT HARSTON.

MR. BRAGA'S VIEWS.

The report of the Committee appointed by the Government to consider the amendment of the Ordinance contains lengthy memorandum by the Hon. young is the specific purpose for Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, as well as appendices by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and Mr. J. Scott Harston dissenting from certain of the re- the present contract stamp duty commendations.

randum is as follows:

Since my return to the Colony I abolished altogether. have perused the C.S.O. files in connexion with this matter and the stamp duty be payable in respect petition in opposition to the pro- of all sale transactions whether posed Ordinance. I have discuss- the shares are actually transfer ed the proposals with the Commit- red into the name of the seller or tee of the Hongkong General not and that whether the sale is Chamber of Commerce and with for cash or a forward transaction, a number of brokers and others. | but that in respect of all other

with the Honourable Colonial the purposes of mortgages, tempor-Treasurer and the Honourable Sir any loans, transfers in respect of Henry Pollock, and at such con- Trusteeships, Executorships and ference it was arranged that I donations of shares a nominal should draw up a Memorandum on I stamp duty of \$2 only be charged the subject.

I have three objects in mind: (a) That the Government should transfer document. mean, each purchase of llows:

shares in the Colony. That the Government should receive its fair measure of

death duties, and (e) That it is for -the general benefit of the Colony that the speculator be not preferred to the genuine investor, in other words, "purchases for a rise in the maret, most of which are forward contracts, shall bear the same taxation as an investment transaction.

I do not think there should be new or increased taxation-in fact I am suggesting a remission of the contract stamp duty.

My view is that each and every

purchase of shares should pay to the Government stamp duty on the same basis whereas at the present time in "practice the genuine investor in fact pays a great deal more, because he is buying the shares with the object of holding them, he registers them in his name, so as to obtain all the benefits of a shareholder and clear his purchase from any lien which In practice the system will be as might be exercised by the com- follows: -On a sale of shares bepany against the registered hol- ing entered into the broker or the der. The speculator holds the seller as the case may be will make shares with a blank transfer at out a contract, evidencing the tached and pays only the contract transaction and the same will be stamp duty, which is far lower stamped at the Treasury with an than the amount paid by the ad valorem stamp for the amount

duty was paid, but in that year buyer or a notification thereof sent sion held for that purpose. It was the contract to the Treasury to- present. proposed to enforce the immediate gether with a transfer document registration of all transfers of and the Treasury will on producshares and do away with blank tion of the contract, stamp the transfers so that the Government transfer document with a certi- The Hon. The Colonial Secretary. should receive transfer stamp duty | ficate which will be signed by the on all transactions, but in nego- requisite Officer in the Treasury tiation with the Stock Exchange it to the effect that the requisite ad was arranged that instead of en- valorem stamp duty has been paid. Up to \$ 1,000 \|......\$ 1 Stamp. forcing the immediate registration This stamped transfer together of transfers, a share contract with the scrip for the shares will

contract. The stamp transfer duty payable | ment as they then stand or transat the present time is 20 cents for fer the shares into the buyer's every \$100 or part thereof.

by abolishing the system of the requisite stamp duty has been blank transfers.

nominees of the banks.

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BEFORE!

business interests.

altogether; that the present transfer stamp duty be no longer placed on the transfer document but in future be paid in respect of and impressed on the sale contract note, and that in lieu of the stamp on the transfer document, the Treasury impress a certificate to the effect that the requisite stamp duty has been paid and that such certificate be a discharge to the company concerned from further enquiry as to whether the requisite stamp duty has been paid.

Having regard to the fact that

That in future the ad valorem I have had a joint, conference transactions such as transfer for and the same to be certified in like manner by the Treasury on the

stamp duty on each share carrying out my proposal, it will transaction, by which I be necessary to legislate as fol-

> (a) All sale transactions in the Colony in connexion, with shares whether negotiated by a Member of a Stock Exchange or otherwise must be evidenced by a contract " in writing which must contain particulars of the shares sold and the price.

(b) The delivery of shares to the buyer in connexion with a sale transaction must be necompanied by a transfer document containing the names of the seller and the buyer, particulars of the shares sold and signed by the seller and buyer, such stransfer document having thereon a certificate from the Treasury signed by the proper officer to the effect that the requisite stamp

duty has been paid. (e) Non-compliance with the provisions of the Ordinance must be enforced by substantial penalties, against agents and principals.

genuine investor, in stamp trans- the transaction calls for, and the same will in the usual course of . Up till"1921 only transfer stamp | business be either delivered to the stamp varying from \$1 to \$10 be handed to the buyer who will should be placed on each share then be at liberty to either retain. the scrip and the transfer docu-

The principal objections raised. The company whose shares they to the proposed amending Ordin- are, on receiving the transfer docu- Present Stump Duty on Contracts. ment with the Treasury certificate Up to \$ 1,000 .....\$ 1 (a) That it detrimentally affects will be exonerated from making the negotiability of shares further enquiries as to whether

(b) That it would force the | Should the buyer not desire to bulk of the shares in the register the transfer, then when Colony into, the names of the shares are again sold a further contract will be made and a

That it would drive money further transfer document certiaway from the Colony and fied as before, and so on through be detrimental generally to each transaction until eventually the ultimate buyer desires to re-To meet the objections raised I gister the shares in his name. suggest that the stamping of share | when he will send in to the comtransfer documents be abolished | pany concerned the share scrip and the intermediate transfer

documents. Should the buyer desire to raise a loan on the shares he has purchased, he will hand to the lender the share scrip and transfer document and if the lender is not satisfled with the security as it stands he will send the shares to the company whose shares they are, register the shares in the name of the lender and obtain, if so desired, a new transfer document in the name of the lender or his representative on payment of a fixed stamp duty of \$2. It will not be essential for the lender to recame into force by reason of an gister the shares, in his or his Mr. W. E. L. Shenton's memo- arrangement made with the Stock nominee's name as the transfer Exchange in 1921 it should be document can be in blank in the case of mortgages and it will only be in respect of sale transactions that the transferee's name must be filled in the transfer document. When the loan is paid off, the borrower will be able to get the shares transferred back into his name by getting a fresh transfer document certified for on payment of the same nominal stamp duty of or in the case of a blank transfer

it can be destroyed. All transfer transactions whether sale transactions or otherwise will be adjudicated by the Treasury and certified on transfer document.

In view of the bargain made with the Stock Exchange in 1921 receive its fair measure of [ . For the" purpose of effectively it would be unfair to insist on the present contract stamp duty in addition to the stamp transfer duty and I therefore advise it:

abolition. In my opinion the scheme as above set out will have the follow-

ing results: effect of enforcing compliance with the proposed

he will get all the right of scale of stamp duties on share 55 Affirmative reply. a shareholder.

very few of these cases.

(v) No new taxation is suggestpay less in the future.

all stamp duties were reviewed to the buyer. When the shares tions between authorised dealers Committee on the 14th June, that and raised in many cases based on lare to be delivered to the seller, of the Stock Exchanges should be "paragraphs 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 also the recommendations of a commis- the broker or the seller will take taxed any more than they are at paragraphs 22 and 23 contain ex-

I have the honour to be. (Sd.) W. E. L. Shenton. Annexe F. Proposed Revision of Stamp his replies to my criticisms should Duty on Contracts. 5,000 .....

. . . . . . . . . 12.500 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 17,500 ..... 9 20,000 For every additional \$5,000 or part thereof, \$2, 10,000 ...... 3

50,000 ..... 7.50 ,, above 50,000 ..... 10 ,, Share dealings through brokers or direct between clients must be subject to these duties. Provide penalties for evasion,

particularly in transactions direct between principals. No stamps on transfer deeds. and legislate for non-paying o dividends as already proposed. Second Appendix.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga's Addendum to the Report. I sign the Report under reservation. At the final meeting of tha Committee held on the 30th July I argued for the inclusion of cortain documents as Appendices to the Report. My motion was defeated by a majority of votes. 2. The documents which were

ruled out are: him (a) The Petition against the Draft Bill to Amend the Law relating to Stamp Duty published in the "Hongkong Government Gazette" dated 9th November, 1928;

(b) My Memorandum dated 11th June, 1929, with criticisms of the Hon Mr. W. E. L. Shenton's Memorandum of the 6th February, 1929, and his Reply to my criticisins: and

(c) The letter of the 9th July from the Colonial Secretary, Straits Settlements, and its enclosure.

8. I will recapitulate briefly the reasons I advanced for the incorporation of the foregoing documents in the Appendices to the Report. The Petition was presented to the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong and was numerously signed by Bankers, Firms, Associations, Merchants and Residents-both Europeans and Chinese-of the Colony. It is a valuable contribution to the question forming the subject matter of consideration by 20 Wild animals. the Committee. To the presenta- 22 Christmas song. tion of the Petition is due the ap- 23 Sacred lyric. pointment of the Committee. Since | 24 Opposite in place it has been thought necessary to 26 Common. print the Draft Bill of last Novem- 28 Sitting room. ber as an Appendix, even though 30 Habituate. it had been published in the "Go- 32 Entangles. (a) The penalties will have the vernment Gazette" of the 9th of 35 Female ogre. that month, I am of opinion that It is all the more necessary that the Petition should also be in-(b) In almost all cases the corporated in the Appendices. It 47 Small dot. shares will be transferred has not been given official publica- 48 Overthrows. into the name of the buyer | tion and may be lost sight of if. 50 Puzzle." because it will cost the the proposal to do away with 52 Pertaining to agriculture. buyer nothing to do so and blank transfers or to increase the | 53 Commonplace.

contract notes is revived. (c) In the case of mortgage 4. As regards my Memorandum, and loan transactions the which is a criticism of the Hon. system of blank transfer is Mr. Shenton's proposals in reference to the Stamp Duty payable in (d) As in almost all cases the respect of share transactions, shares will be transferred frankly I must confess I cannot into the name of the trans- appreciate the arguments adferee, the identity of the vanced for its exclusion. In brief. shareholder for the purt the arguments were: first, that it poses of death duty will would make the report too bulky; not be lost except in cases secondly, that in the opinion of where the shareholder dur't the learned Chairman of the Coming his time deliberately mittee only "proposals" should be evasion to take incorporated in the Appendix: place after his death and I and, lastly, that the Report would consider that there must be be obscured by the greater volume of the Appendix. The (c) The compromise arrived at first and third arguments can be with the Stock Exchange in disposed of by the fact that my 1921 has been provided for. Memorandum would not exceed (f) The investor and the specu- three pages or so of print. Even

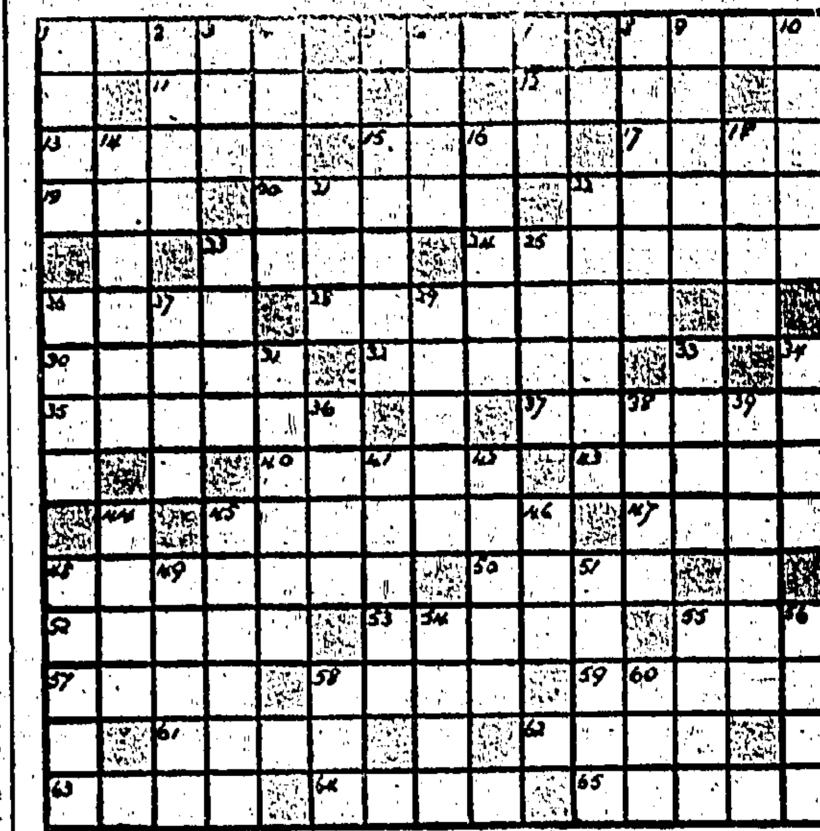
lator are placed on the same for the sake of argument" that it did, as a statement of reasoned observations on the Hon. "Mr. ed in fact as far as the in- Shenton's proposals its exclusion. vestor is concerned he will in my opinion, is not justified, especially when, in reply, Mr. Shen-I do not suggest that transaction wrote to the Secretary of the cellent creative suggestions. think that the Committee would do well to consider these suggestions, with a view to their adoption." urged at the same time that, in al fairness to the Hon. Mr. Shenton,

> also find a place in the Appendix. 5. The value of the official communication from Singapore lies in the fact that when the new Stamp Bill was discussed in Committee at a meeting of the Singapore Legislative Council on the 25th March last, it was decided to reduce the flat rate of duty chargeable on transfers to 15 cents for every \$100 of consideration. The original proposal was to charge

"certified" transfers 10 cents per \$100, and "blank" transfers 30 cents per \$100 The flat rate of 15 cents per \$100 is less than the . Hongkong rate of 20 cents.

J. P. Braga. Hongkong, 31st July, 1929. (Continued on Page 9.)

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. 1 Long protruding teeth. 5 Unemployed. 17 Examine carefully.

40 Boy's name. " 43 Ancient Greek dialect. 45 Inorganic body.

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8 Mend.

15 Pertaining to tone. 16 Sacred hymn. 18 Rose-like. 21 Mischievous child. 22 Brought about. 23 This place. 25 Departs. 26 Disturbance." 27 Rage. 29 Water-course. 31 Observation. 33 Kind of fairy. 34 Strike with the beak. 36 Dispatched. 39 Wealth. 41 Irritable. 44 State of perpetual warfare.

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14 Receiving.

49 Emancipated. 51 Joined with stitches 54 Mind. 55 Barm.

56 Agitate. 58 Moisture deposited at night. 60 Cercal. Yesterday's Solution.

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#### KUMSANG TRAGEDY.

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The burial service was read by the Rev. C. Scott Little, Senior Chaplain to the Forces. The following members of the Royal Artillery, China Command, were present as mourners.—Major Tuke, commanding 20th Heavy Battery R.A., Major Hewson, commanding 12th Heavy Battery R.A.,

Captain "Crouch, Lieut. Wolfe-Barry, Lieut. Sugden, representing Command Headquarters and parties from 20th, 12th and 31st Heavy Batteries, A firing party was provided by the dead soldier's The funeral of Lance Corporal own battery, the 20th Heavy.

Wreaths were sent-by.-Lieut.-Col. W. F. Christian, Commanding at Happy Valley yesterday after- Royal Artillery, Hongkong, Junior noon, was an impressive one. The N.C.O.'s 20th Heavy Battery, dead soldier was accorded military Officers' Mess, R.A., Lyeemun, Officers' Mess R.A., Hongkong, honours, and his coffin was borne Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, by men of his own rank from the R.A., Gunners 20th Heavy Battery, cemetery gates to the graveside, Sergeants' Mess, Kowloon, Sereants' Mess, Stonecutters, Officers' where the officers and detachments Mess. Stonecutters', R.A., Serwho attended the service were geants' Mess, Victoria Barracks, grouped. From Wellington Bar- N.C.O.'s 12th Heavy Brigade, Married Families, Stonecutters.

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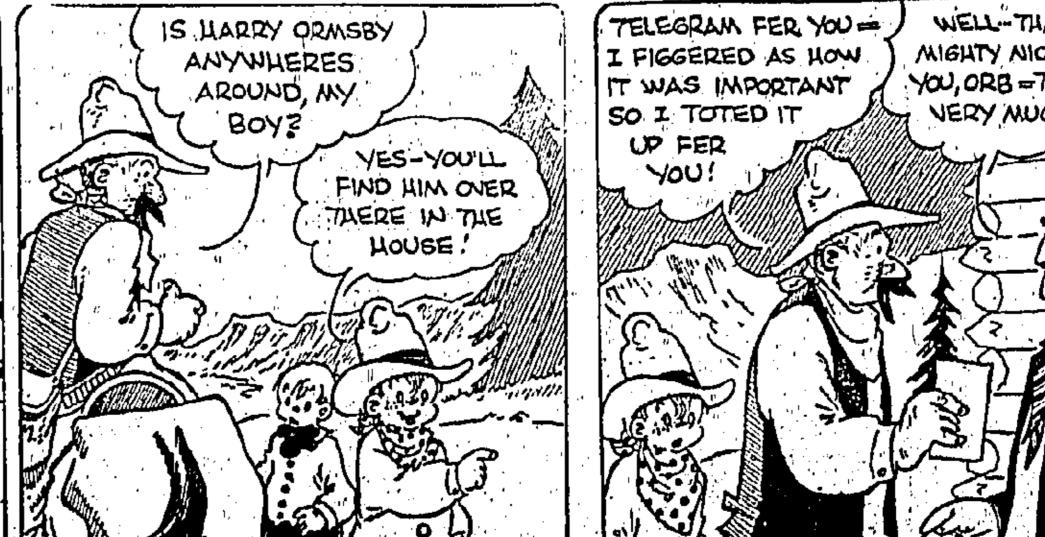
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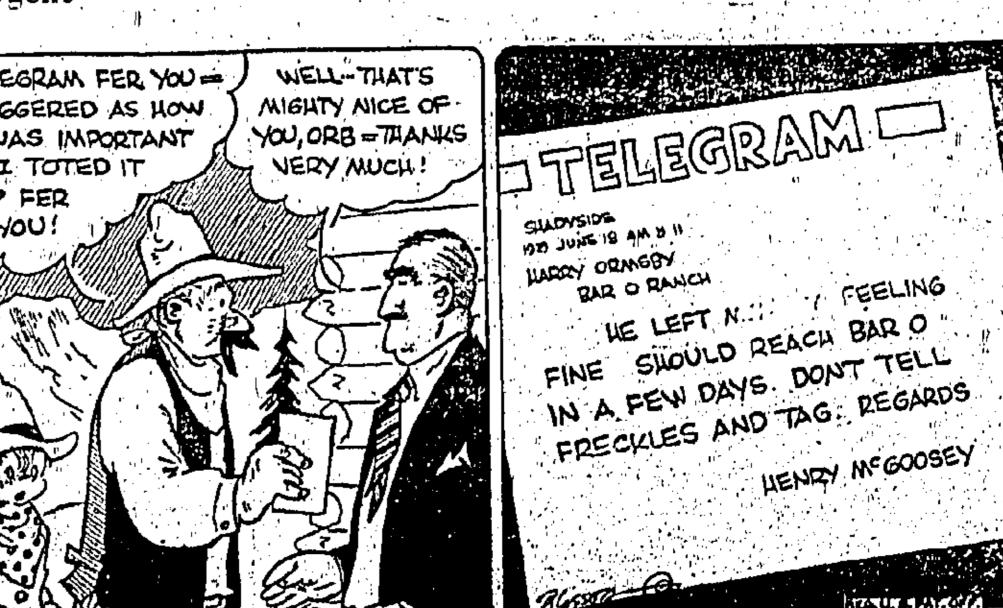
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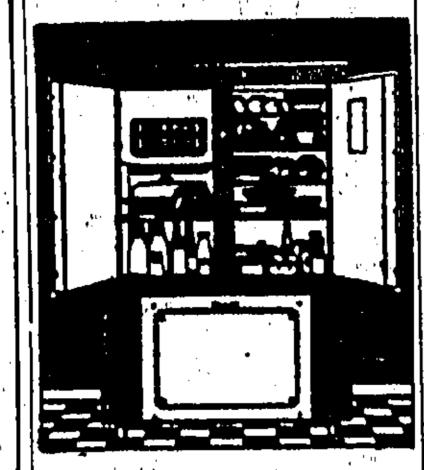
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The Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY OOT. 25, 1929.

AIRCRAFT AND POLICE IN CHINA.

Government of Ohina to achieve army chief falls foul of it. unification. One is the feudal An aerial police, although it has psychology of the military leaders, manifest dangers to the life of scarce one of whom with troops the community, might under carry out Government orders until efficient means of keeping order, he has satisfied himself that their and of strengthening the hands of tenour coincides with his own ambi- the village elders, with what local tion. The other is the notorious defence corps they may happen lack of communications in the to have, so that the countryside note.-Yours, etc., huge area which the Government might have peace. Its developnominally controls. Is it possible ment would take time, until the that the Chinese Government network of aerodromes could be could at one and the same time put up over" the country, and effect a speedly development of doubtless it would be tried out in aviation and secure to itself a limited areas first. This aspect of monopoly of aerial activity? By possible flying development may such a development it could cen- be added to the interesting review tralise its power, curb revolution- of the prospects for aviation ary activity, and nullify the pre- China given recently to the Eng- tions of same years ago, and my Consul. sent perils of immediate disband- incering section of the Hongkong "diatribe" was an attempt to conment. A development of aviation University. Apart from coastal which, even if under commercial flying it is difficult to see that the companies, would be at the dis- prospects are great until posal of the local military chiefs country settles down and exten will only prolong possible civil sive up-country flying become war, at the increasing expense of | rossible. the unfortunate civil population. A development under the Central Government, with at first central control over both civil and military flying, would add immensely

of the Government. can see into the political situation the best thing for China is the Termanence of the central [thority, even though the next best thing is to devise democratic maauthority. Any government to become stable must have some alternative, that is, to change of that can be attained however there must be a Government whose writ carries: and much as one present regime such as those of to democracy seems better the present cloud of civil

That being granted, Chinese might well welcome a government monopoly in aviation until the country were settled down, and with this new executive arm the feudal lords might be crushed and the country stabilised. The scheme is not without precedent. The country of Irak has been pacified by the British Air Force acting for its Government. Quotations from Sir Philip Sassoon's new record of his air journeys show that the substitution of the air arm for ground force has in Irak saved the British Government millions of pounds, and proved startlingly efficient. A development on similar lines might solve the problema of the government at present.

mediate problems of the Chinese blem of policing the country will Fleta because he is going to sing remain to whatever government secures itself. One of the 'rea' difficulties of disbandment at prosent is that the withdrawal of of an opera, away from its context troops from the centres occupied throws the district concerned into a panic. It is not that the soldiers are efficient, or in themselves very different from the bandits they are required to control. But their commanding officers necessarily have a degree of responsibility which does not attach to bandit chiefs, and for the sake of their reputation and their standing with their superiors they want to make a show of keeping order in their district and being personae gratae with the people. The presence of troops has a moral effect on the neighbourhood. On their withdrawal the villages, which rely on the enforcement by public opinion of the decisions of the village elders, but who are without de fence against bands of outlaws or communists, are thrown into state of acute nervousness. The result is a very wasteful kind of Two apparently insoluble pro- gendarmerie, always liable to be blems face the attempt of the a peril to the government if its in such phrases as heavy classical

#### Local Factory Acts.

The measure introduced into Legislative Council yesterday providing for amendments to the to the prestige and actual power Industrial Employment of Children Ordinance, 1922, contains really revolutionary, reforms, but

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Fleta's Concert.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-I have hesitated before again replying to "Allegro" because it is so obvious that we look upon music and art generally from such ontirely different viewpoints that to continue discussion seems like beating the air and wearying your

I am sflattered that "Allegro' should credit me with Bach as a favourite composer. Our personal tastes cannot be of much interest to your readers, but I may, perhaps, be allowed to say that I have no "favourite"-I love the works of at least thirty of them from Bach and Corelli down (chronologically) No. 367, The Peak. to Elgar and Frank Bridge (list Apart however from the im- on application!) so that I don't feel narrow!

"Allegro" seriously contends that lovernment the permanent pro- we ought to go and hear Signor "excerpts" (horrid word!) from operas like "Manon" and Tosca" To begin with, 'excerpts" must obviously be bad art. To take an Aria or what not out of the middle and deprived of scenic effects, stagecraft and other aids of that hybrid art (opera), and sing it on a bare concert platform merely because it shows off the range and flexibility of one's voice may bring financial success to a concert but does not reflect artistic glory on the performer. It is not as if there were not hundreds of beautiful songs for tenor voice, because everyone knows that there are.

Galli-Curci must, I suppose, be the champion "Excerpter" of the world because only in operation music of the Italian bel canto type can she find the trills on high C's and cascades of high notes in scales which are the stock in trade of the "Coloratura" soprano. You will not often find the real artists of the vocal world, people like Elena Gerhardt and Carl Hentschel, indulging in "excerpts" at their re-

All this may seem ultra-purist and "highbrow," but the point I want to make is that, in my humble view, a leader of musical opinion in a place like Hongkong would do well to try and educate a nonmusical public up to the point of distinguishing good art from bad art and good music from vocal or instrumental gymnastics and sobstuff. Instead of "backing" "Excerpters" and indulging himself stuff," I should like to see him pointing out that Haydn and Mozart are, perhaps, the "lightest" of all composers and that "Classical" music (which so many do not give themselves a chance to hear at his back can be relied on to good government be the most owing to a snobbish dread of being thought "highbrow"!) has only become classical because it is the best of the music of its epoch and has survived owing to the considered appreciation of successive generations—in other words the popular

> MUSICAL CRITIC. Hongkong, Oct. 24th, 1929.

The Hongkong Dollar.

Sir,—I think even "Observer" [ will agree that I am justified in Manager and Director of the replying to "Sanity's last effort. of his previous letter was to eni- Customs, en route to Canton from phasize the negligible significance Mukden; and Mr. R. S."Ward, who of the recent, fall of the dollar is proceeding to Canton to assume

vince him that those fluctuations were brought about by an unprecedented international cataclysm, were not by an means confined to this part of the world and could not be accepted as a palliative contrast to present-day financial troubles. It is somewhat gratifying to find

"Observer." To my mind the three

So far as an outside observer is decidedly a step in the right that factory and allied equipment convince me that the fall of the direction. It draws the Colony's is kept up to a satisfactory degree dollar is not worth worrying about legislation a little closer to the of efficiency, and safety. We draw -Yours, etc., views of the Committee set up in attention to this matter in view of 1921 to enquire into the conditions a statement made to us recently, of the employment of children in the authenticity of which we canfactories in extending the list of not guarantee. It seems that an trades in which the employment of engineer observed during the chinery by which to vary that children is prohibited, and, more operation of certain apparatus important, in prohibiting the em- n vertical boiler "straining at the ployment of women and children on leash" so to speak, and as a matnight work. We understand that ter of interest, walked across to the following points in re the variant of the proverb "The King some of the factory owners are not examine the pressure guage, which liquidation of the Hongkong Land is dead: Long live the King," some wholly reconciled to the regula- to his astonishment showed no more tions, plending that they are liable than 10 lbs. The attention of the to increase overhead charges so man in charge was called to the government by revolution. Before considerably as to compel some of extraordinary power he was derivthe smaller concerns to close ing from ten pounds pressure, and down. Industrial reforms, admit- the naive reply was vouchsafed: tedly, require that the sponsors "Have been round once!" The may shall preserve a degree of caution story is probably untrue, but it sympathise with criticisms of the in order to conform with economic merely exaggerates a possibly conditions, but we doubt if it is dangerous situation which require possible to go too far in reason. Investigation. Chinese workers Dr. Hu Shih or even, if they could able welfare legislation. Mean- are not beyond interfering with be taken at face value, those of while there remains a great deal safety valves in order to get adtempted to invest their little sav-the Reorganisationists, yet a tem- to be done in other directions. We ditional power from boilers. The ings in this company and they have an inspector of factories, danger is principally to themselves porary absolutism with lip service whose duty is to see that juvenile but we cannot see that that ab-subject --- Yours, etc., labour is properly controlled and solves the Government from some that all dangerous machinery is responsibility in the matter.

#### DAY BY DAY.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY IN WHICH MAN OR WOMAN CAN DEVELOP REAL STRENGTH, AND THAT IS TO FIGHT unceasingly and to stand ab-SOLUTELY ALONE.—Gertrude Ather-

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H.E. the Governor, Lady Clemen-i and Miss Clementi are due here by the Empress of Asia on Monday morning, after their holiday

The following forthcoming wed ding is announced. Mr. Harr Owen Hughes, No. 402, The Pen to Miss Frances Isabel Oakley.

The Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith Lieut,-Col. and Mrs. Hayley Bell, and the Misses Hayley Bell were mongst the passengers by the and O. s.s. Kalyan from Shanghai.

#### THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Comprehensive Selection of Pictures.

The pictures appearing in to-morrow's assue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will cover a variety of topics and deal with events not only in Hongkong but in various South China ports.

Of local illustrations there will be photographs of the K.O.S.B. "B" Company's football team, the Signal Section football XI of the Somerset Light Infantry, and of officials and staff of the South China Athletic Association, as well as snapshots taken at the Aitkenhead Shield bowls match and the polo final for the K.O.Y.L.I. Cup. An interesting old picture of Hongkong Volunteers at Stanley in .1864, as well as a group of the "Whizz Bangs" Concert Party, will also appear, and a photo showing the Navy League wreath being laid on

the Hongkong Cenotaph. Pictures of the Swatow bridge disaster, of a student procession in Amoy, and of the Wuchow aviation field will be given, as well as photographs taken at the wedding in Canton of Mr. L. Werner and Miss Dorothy Paget.

We are informed by the Royal Observatory that the time-ball was out of action yesterday, owing to an electrical defect, and that it could not be raised this morning for the same reason. Repairs are now in hand.

Amongst the passengers arrived by the s.s. President Pierce this morning were Mr. Chan Harr. Sincere Company; Mr. Foster I had concluded that the object Knight, of the Chinese Maritime when compared with the fluctua- the post of American Vice-

> indubitable indications of discomfiture in an argument of this sort are irritability, abuse and that frantic reaching out for outside

What on earth has my "pointless style" to do with the fall of the dollar? I admit having read him having to resort to invictive "Sanity's" first letter with keen inand personal criticism and seek- terest, but when we have so much ing, by flattery, an alliance with of real import to discuss, surely the question of me and my inability to express " myself are un worthy of half a column in the provided with guards. But as far Telegraph. I quite agree that my we can gather, the Colony has style leaves much to be desired, no Surveyor of Machinery, to see but "Sanity" has not gone far to

Kowloon, Oct. 24th, 1929.

Information' Wanted.

Sir,-Would any of the numerod's readers of your influential paper be kind enough to elucidate Development Building Co., Ltd.? (a) Has this Co. acquired any

land or property, or built any houses before it crash

(b) If it had, of what value were these? (c), If it had not, then how ac

count for the great loss the Co. has sustained? I know that many comparatively poor people (like clerks, etc.) were will welcome information on the

SMALL SHAREHOLDER Hongkong, Oct. 24th, 1929.

# The Very Idea!

According to an elderly correspondent who has been smoking cigarettes since he was at school in 1870, their first appearance in ordinary tobaccenists' shops was about that time. Then, too, the Russian cigarette was being privately imported by a select few who had met with it at | Ems. Baden-Baden, and other resorts of the Russian nobility.

The first sign of cigarette smoking becoming really fashionable was about 1872, when the Prince of Wales discovered a new kind with a spiral mouthplece, sold exclusively at Rheinboldt's celebrated shop opposite the Baden-Bade.1 Kursaal. He brought some back with him, and soon afterwards the "Rheinboldt" was sought for eagerly by the English young ploods of the day.

"Brigadier-General" writes the same effect, and he recalls that the cigarettes sold in the Seventies were provided with a cardboard mouthpiece about a third of the length of the whole. I dare say many of my readers remember the advertisement of "Our Little Beauties. Do not stick to the lips." These cigarettes were pressed flat and had one end of the paper waxed.

Father: "Don't know the French for cat, and you had a French nurse for years!"

Hopeful: "But, dad; we hadn't got a cat when Adele was with

A recent mention of rhymes reminds a writer in a Home paper of a certain music-hall performer of some fifty years ago who gave out to the audience that he would make a thymed verse on any word the audience wished. On this invitation he was asked to rhyme to "idiosyncrasies.".

"The unfortunate man on the stage had evidently never heard the word before, but he was not put out of action. He made a little speech in which he said: "I have always made it a hard and fast rule never to refer to scriptural subjects in any entertainment. must ask you, therefore, ladies and gents, to excuse me. (Immense and sympathetic applause.)"

Teacher.—"Where do bad little children go who do not put any pennies in the collecting-box?"

Small Boy-"Please, miss, to the

· A small firm which had been doing very badly secured an able manager, who, during the first year, wiped out the loss, and during the second made a profit of 100

Addressing the manager, the chairman said: "The board are very pleased with your work. have in my hand a cheque in your name, and I have to tell you that if the business shows the same progress next year, it will be dated and signed!"

#### WHO WAS-? ROY. ROB.

Outlaws, unlike poets, are made, not born. Robin Hood, the merry outlaw of the midland forests, was a peaceable subject until he was robbed of his title and estates; and bold Rob Roy, the Robin Hood of Scotland, was a law-abiding drover before grasping creditors seized his land and stockin-trade.

Thereafter ' his home saw him no more, and he lived onbrae-side, gathering around him a band of venturesome and fearless Highlanders. The early eighteenth century was a troubled period of Scottish history, yet even in this age, when plundering the hated Saxons was no uncommon thing, the exploits and escapades of Rob Roy and his men were famous.

In later life, Rob tired of his wild life, settled down. under the protection of the Duke of Argyll, and passed his last years in peace.

Sir Walter Scott, ransacking-Scottish annals for subjects and characters, found Rob. Roy very much to his liking, and put him into one of his first novels. The Rob Roy of the novel is a lawless but generous-hearted man, who united to the trade of freebooting that of helping brave men to win fair ladies. It is he who removes the hero's greatest enemy, and thereby enables him to marry the heroine. As one of his admirers says :-- "Rabbie's is the biggest, bravest heart that ever beat beneath the Mac-Gregor tartan."

# SEQUEL.

#### PROBATE GRANTED BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

#### "ORAL ASSERTIONS."

Local wills recently dealt with at the Supreme Court include that of Dr. Hung Kwai-cheong, alias Hung Sing, who died at Canton on February 23, this year, leaving Hongkong estate worth \$9,700. There was litigation over this estate in August when two wills figured in an action before the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan).

In that case riung Sai-chuen, the fifth son, produced a will dated February 22, 1929, which stated "I know my fifth son, Sai Chuen has always proved methodical in his management of all affairs and amicable to all his relatives and friends. I now appoint my fifth son, Sai Chuen, to be my executor." This will also gave over the management of testator's Hongkong business to Sai Chuen, and directed that branches at Honam, Kongmoon and Macao be managed by other sons and a grandson.

A caveat was filed on behalf of Hung Sai-kat, medical practioner, third son, Hung Li-shi, fourth concubine, and Hung Sai-man, sixth son, medical practitioner, who brought forward another will dated February 16, 1929, which they stated was testator's proper will and that the other was a for-

This will set out that it had been written by Sai Kat in the following terms:---"Because my father's wrist was weak and his eyesight was defective, the will written by him was in a mess and illegible. He therefore specially ordered Sai Kat and others to attend at his bed and directed me, Sai Kat, to write out on his oral assertions as contained in the will written by him, a fair copy follows.'

According to that will, testator directed that Sai Chuen should not be allowed to stay in the Hongkong shop and referred to him in unfavourable terms.

nounced during Sai Chuen's crossexamination by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, | had travelled at that speed after it had been decided not to pro- he had passed the Station. Unti \*mall estate.

Probate has now been granted to the successful parties to the action, Hung Sai-kat, "Hung Lishi and Hung Sai-man, with power to make a like grant of Hung Saifook on his attaining the age of

Tam Law-sze, alias Lo Kwaihing, alias Lo Shing (or Sing) Yee, widow, who died intestate at | tor McWalter, officer in charge of No. 1a, Hillside Terrace, Hongkong, left local estate to the value driving at 30 miles an hour on of \$8,500. She is survived by two Laichikok Road. sons, one of whom, Tam In-fung, a Chinese medicine dealer, has been granted letters of adminis-

Letters of administration to the estate of Tse Chung-sing, contractor, late of No. 4, Triangle Street, Wanchai, who died intestate at Chiu Yeung Li Village, Hoiping District, Kwongtung, have been granted to Tse Pak-ping, son who is also a contractor. The widow, Tse Kwan-shi, has re-

nounced her title. Survivors are the widow and two sons, including petitioners

#### A NIGHT IN CELLS.

#### SUFFICIENT FOR FIRST OFFENDER.

Gapt. Thicknesse of the Somerset Light Infantry prosecuted as young stone breaker before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of trespassing on the revolver range on the Taipo Road.

The defendant was stated to have gone to the range to collect spent bullets. Considerable damage had been caused to the range

by these people. His Worship warned the defendunt to tell his friends that the next time an arrest was made the

# JUNK PIRACY.

#### NUMBER OF ARRESTS MADE AFTER A YEAR.

Police have made a number of arrests resulting from an affair ese territory from where a number the proceedings. have been since released on the payment of ransom.

Details concerning the arrests are meagre, except that identification parades were being held at the Central Police Station which some of the victims of the affair were present.

#### RECENT WILL CASE ABDUCTION CHARGE AT KOWLOON.

#### MARRIED WOMAN FACES FIVE SERIOUS CHARGES.

#### S.C.A. PROSECUTING.

Lo Koi, a married woman, appeared on five charges before Mr T. . Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, in connexion with the alleged abduction of a 19-year-old girl, who was cited as the complainant.

The charges against the defendant were that she did (1) take part in taking away from the Colony by force intimidation or fraud, a female named Young Sz-tong, aged 19 years, for the purpose of prostitution in Malaya; (2) take part in bringing, taking, decoying or enticing the girl away from the Colony with intent to sell, pledge, let out to hire, or otherwise dispose for the purpose of prostitu tion; (3) procure or attempt to procure a female to leave the Colony with intent that she might become an inmate of a brothel elsewhere; (4) by force, intimidation or fraudulent means, take decoy or entice a female a away from the Colony for the purpose of emigration; (5) take or cause to be taken an unmarkied girl out of the possession of and against the will of her father, Yeung Yan. Detective Sergeant Fowlie applied for dates for the hearing to be fixed and intimated that the case would probably take two afternoons. He also remarked that the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs would prosecute.

His Worship remanded the defendant formally for one week and fixed the hearing for November 27 and 28.

#### MILITARY OFFICER CONVICTED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Judgment was given against Sai | Station. He added that he had Chuen on August 15 when his perhaps gone faster than that on counsel. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, an previous occasions, but he did not think that the officer alleged be ceed further in order to save yesterday he had thought that the something, if possible, out of the | road passing the camp was a pri-

vate thoroughfare. His Worship remarked that he was afraid the defendant's record tended to show that he was a

speedy driver. Sub-Inspector Hoare said he certainly gave the defendant credit

for being a good driver. His Worship asked Sub-Inspecthe Traffic Office, his opinion of

The officer replied that the road was often crowded and it was unsafe to drive at that speed.

· His Worship:—That was what was saying. I don't think anybody should be going at more than 25 miles an hour.

The defendant:-- I shall have to cut it down, your Worship. His Worship imposed a fine o

#### Compensation Question.

Sub-Inspector Hoare asked his would have been a better excuse of compensation, remarking that his sweetheart the girl had received minor in-

After considering the question, his Worship remarked that he did not believe in giving too much conpensation in a case like that, as it might become too popular. His Worship then made the fine \$10 and ordered \$5 compensation.

#### CANTON ROAD ROBBERY.

#### DATES FOR HEARING NOW FIXED.

Dates for the hearing of the case culprit would be flogged. The de- in which six men are charged with fendant was cautioned, his Wor- armed robbery and conspiracy in ship remarking that he had al- connexion with the outrage comready spent one night in the cells. Initted at 869, Canton Road recently, were fixed by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

It will be recalled that following the robbery the alleged robbers were chased by a constable who shot and fatally wounded one of the men, while six others were

subsequently arrested. His Worship remanded the defendants for one week formally and which occurred last year when a on Detective Sergeant Fowlie injunk conveying a large number of timating that the hearing would women grass cutters was pirated take three afternoons, fixed Friday, and its occupants taken to Chin- November 22, for the opening of

> The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Harry Owen Hughes, the cricketer, residing at No. 402, the Peak, to Miss Frances Isobel Oakley of No. 367, the Peak.

#### ALLEGED DEALING IN DRUGS.

#### SHIP'S STEWARD HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Kwok Man, a steward on board the s.s. Kum Sang, was this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy, with dealing in drugs.

Revenue Officer Grimmett said the man was searched when the boat arrived in the Colony, and letters discovered in his possession relating to dealing in certain drugs, including cocaine. They were proceeding with the enquiries from Calcutta, and he asked for h week's formal remand.

The Magistrate:-I don't want any more of this Manila business. time, your Worship.

or the alleged offence

The accused was formally manded until Friday next.

#### HAWKER ACCUSES CONSTABLE.

#### SAYS HE DEMANDED AND TOOK MONEY:

Charged with obstruction and bribery, a hawker told Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magis- and tracy this morning, that an Indian less. constable demanded; money from him and five other hawkers, and that when accused refused to give him 40 cents, he took him to the Police Station and, on the way, took 30 cents out of his pocket.

Defendant alleged "that th constable said the money was for CLEVER DRAWING OF HONGcurry, and as he insisted that he had made a similar statement in the charge room, the Magistrate adjourned the case for 24 hours for the attendance of the Inspecto and the interpreter, allowing bai of \$250.

constable in the course of his duty and that the latter took the mar to Police Station where he handed over the bribe.

#### WHY A BANISHEE RETURNED.

#### DID SO AT REQUEST OF HIS FIANCEE.

Banished for a period of years in December, 1919, a Chinese appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of disobeying the deportation order and was sentenced to six months' hard

The defendant said he had been Temple arms had been executed.

His Worship remarked that that

sentence.

#### EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL.

#### DEVOTED TO PROBLEMS OF THE TROPICS.

# A CLEARING HOUSE.

London, Oct. 24. The first number appeared tothe Colonial Office.

experiment in tropical and sub- in an interview. Mr. M. K. Lo appeaed for de- ed in education in those areah.

was allowed in \$2,000, which is the stimulate inquiry and at the same use of the aerodrome there. maximum fine that can be imposed time prevent time and money The service will be started with being wasted on investigation of schemes that have been tried and found wanting, or regarding which full information is already avail-

> It is also hoped that the magazine will be found useful in certain Dominions, India and the United States-in fact, in all parts of the world which are interested in the problems of tropical education-and that information from these countries will be contributed to the journal, which will thus become a clearing house of ideas. information.—British Wire-

#### KOWLOON PUPIL'S SUCCESS.

KONG HARBOUR.

The success of students of the in drawing is further attested by the appearance in reproductions examination papers of a clever The prosecution alleged that the piece of work by J. Miller, aged 15, Government. defendant attempted to bribe the of Form 3. This appears under the ly done and is a credit alike to the operation. young artist and to Miss Hall, the Drawing Mistress, whose excellent training has been reflected in many successes obtained by Central British School pupils in

the Society's examinations. Included in the same publication are pictures of a travelling restaurant in China, by M. Neave, aged 16, of St. Helens, Cockermouth, and of a Chinese fisherman by A. G. White, aged 14, of the Shang-

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports living in the country with his that the anticyclone is central to fiancee and at her request he had the north of Hokkaido and has inreturned to the Colony with her. creased considerably in intensity. Detective Sergeant Fowlie said The typhoon is situated about 30 the defendant was arrested in a miles east of Naha, moving N.N.E Street. Fresh monsoon will prevail along warrant the China coast and over the de- North China Sea." The forecast fendant had returned about the till noon to-morrow is:--N.E. month before the expiry of his winds, fresh; fire.

Lieut. Commr. (E) R. T. Grogan Worship to consider the question than to have told the Court about has been appointed to H.M.S. Cumberland.

3 BALLS

decens but of a

"-that's why it's been such a rotten season for busi-

and cars."

ness; people spendin' their money on such things as radio

#### LATEST AVIATION SERVICE.

#### BETWEEN MALAYA & DUTCH EAST INDIES.

#### STARTS NEXT YEAR.

Medan, Oct. 11. The proposed air service between day of a magazine called Oversea Batavia and Singapore, will be Education, which will be published opened early next year, declared by the Oxford University Press for General Snijders, former Commander-in-chief of the D.E.I. Army Its general aim is the encourage- and Navy, and now a director of ment of educational research and the K.L.M. (Royal Aero Company)

tropical areas. Information and The route will be via Muntok criticism of what is being consider- and Singkep, and the cause of the R. O. Grimmett:—We shall not ed and attempted will thereby te delay has been the necessity for send for a man from Calcutta this placed at the disposal of the educa- preparing a landing ground at tion authorities and those interest- Singkep. The Muntok ground is ready, and the authorities at Singafendant and asked for bail. This It is hoped that this will pore have granted the company the

sidered too expensive, but later, when the service has become established, the latter will be used. Prior to the Batavia-Singapore

service the Batavia-Palembang service will be inaugurated, and that will happen in about six weeks time. The trial flights have been very successful.

Extensions to Medan, and later to Sabang, are contemplated, and we in Medan hope to have air communication with Batavia at about the same time that Singapore obtains it. The Medan aerodrome is very good, the aeroplanes which have arrived from and left - for Holland during the past few weeks having had no trouble here, in spite of exceptionally heavy rains.

#### Homeward Air Service.

Referring to the air service between Holland and the Dutch Indies, General Snijders said that the bad condition of some landing grounds was not the fault of the British Government. The British Central British School, Kowloon, he said, were far too sporting to wish to hinder Dutch attempts to establish air communication, but from the Royal Drawing Society's he thought there was a little jealousy on the part of the Indian

There was a danger, he said, of section devoted to original over- a spirit of narrow-minded excluseas drawings, and is a picture of siveness hindering the development Hongkong Harbour, with a junk of commercial flying, but he hoped in the foreground and the island that this would be replaced by inin the background. It is excellent- ternational understanding and co-

#### Malaya and Dutch Air Mail.

The Penang correspondent of the Straits Times wires that the question of the transmission of mails to Europe by the Dutch Air Liners operating between Holland and Java has been engaging the attention of the local postal ad ministration.

It is stated that, as the Dutch air mail service is still in the experimental stage, no move so far has been made in this connexion since the introduction of the service two accidents have already befallen their planes, the last occurring quite recently in the wilds of Siam. However, several more flights are expected to be made before the Dutch authorities come to a decision as to whether the service should be made permanent or not. If they decide to continue the service, arrangements will probably be made for local mails to be conveyed by air, in all probability catching the plane at Medan.

# 21 YEARS AGO.

#### SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the

week ended October 23rd. 1908: The rate of the dollar on de-

mand was 1s. 9.3/8d. The annual report of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., showed a profit

of \$75,548. A dividend of \$1.30 per share was recommended. The s.s. Haiyang, built at Home

for the Douglas Steamship Company left Singapore on her trip to Hongkong. At the annual meeting of the Lusitano Recreation Club, Mr. A.

The Interport cricket match at Shanghai resulted in Hongkong being defeated by ten wickets.

G. da Rocha was elected Presi-

A farewell dinner to Rear Admiral and Mrs. Stokes was given at Government House.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. E. W. Hamilton made an order for the confiscation of two automatic pistols, two bushman's knives, a file dagger, two magazines and ten rounds of ammunition, which the police stated were used in an armed robbery which occurred at 18, Estwood Street. The weapons were seized at No. 12, Ching Chang Street.

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## LOCAL FOOTBALL TO-MORROW.

ENTERTAINING THE K.O.S.B.

TWO MATCHES TO BE PLAYED IN KOWLOON.

LINESMAN INCIDENT.

[By "Wanderer."]

The most unusual incident on the Kowloon ground on Saturday last when a Chinese linesman was ordered from the field by the referce, has been the subject of excited comment in the Chinese Press, which apparently has got the idea into its head that there is ground for a protest against the result of the match!

This is, of course, absurd. If it was to the benefit of South China. Kowloon were never quite successful in regaining the machine-like precision with which all the previous movements had been carried out.

The linesman was ordered off for a palpable error regarding throw-in in circumstances which rendered it almost impossible for n bona fideil mistake to be made. Just! previously, 'there' was a susnicion that he had awarded a throw-in to South China when the ball should have gone to Kowloon. The referee's action was, therefore, perfectly justified, though apparently some people were of the opinion that it was a little

· A Different Case.

better served by referees inclined win, though nothing can be take the line of least resistance creio are concerned. as in the case of another match was revealed that the boots had home team. protruding brass studs on the hottom of the bars.

The player was net ordered to change his boots. I gather he was

The fixtures are appended:

Senior Divisien.

South China v. Police,-Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. H.K. Club v. K:O.S.B.-Club, 4.30 R.A. v. St. Joseph's.-Scokunpoo 4

Kowloon v. Navy .-- Kowloon, 4.30

Junior Division.

R.A. v. S. China "B" .- Sookunpoo, Club v. R.A.M.C.—Club, 3 p.m. ". Navy. v. Chinese "B".—Caroline

Hill, 3 p.m. Chinese "A" v. K.O.S.B .- Stadium, Eastern v. St. Joseph's .-- Chinese,

Ewo v. Somerset L.I .-- St. Joseph's,

Recreio v. Kowloon.—Recreio, 3 p.m. University v. S. China "A."—Kowloon, 3 p.m.

Loss to the Police.

South China will have to play K.O.S.B .: Shears; Gardiner, Marwell to-morrow to restore them- tin; Everest, Davey, Skiggs; Torrie, selves to favour in the eyes of Stock, Reeves, McGlinchey and selves to favour in the eyes of their supporters, though it would Alexander.

not have been a discredit to any Somerset. not have been a discredit to any team to lose to Kowloon on their form last week. No important changes are being made for the changes are being made for the Kowloon: Nicholls; Gillett, Pile match with the Police, who are (C.); Hedley, Dowman, Bliss; Pile not the same force that they were (T.M.), Gallagher, Easterbrook, a season ago. The absence of McKelvie and Miles. Clark is a severe blow, and it is far from encouraging to learn that an, Hast; Seddon, Springett, Camp-he will not be returning to the bell; Eastman, Spary, Moss, Coates Colony. - The Police will need to play above themselves to avoid

The K.O.S.B. are looking forward to their match with the Club nam, Lau Ching-yan, Tso Po-shi; Lee confident of gaining two points. Ping-tong, Ng Ying-kay, Salleh, Fung Yiu-wah, and Sabhan. The Club are still without Gold-

LOCAL CRICKET.

VOLUNTEER TEAM FOR SUNDAY.

The following will represent the Volunteers on Sunday October 27th in an all-day game at Craigengower C.C. against the C.C.C. commencing at 11 a.m.; meet at H.K.C.C. at 10.30 a.m. sharp:—O. Moor (Capt.), J. F. Richardson, R. M. Wood, W. D. Folloy, J. A. Summers, A. D. Coppin W. C. Hung, D. R. Kelly, N. A. Mackay, C. A. L. Rickett and J. Hutchison.

K.C.C. Teams for Saturday.

1st XI v. Navy, Navy Ground .- ting wet. Members of the crew N. H. Ross (Capt.), F. E. Lawrence, were not so fortunate. These had A. T. Lee, F. Zimmern, G. A. V. Hall, | a hurried scramble for the sides, H. T. Buxton, G. Lee, J. Marlow, | slipping and stumbling down the N. A. E. Mackay, J. J. Hirst and A. E. sloping decks in full view of the

2nd XI v. I.R.C., Kowloon Ground.— warks and jumped straight into S. Jex (Capt.), A. R. F. Raven, O. B. the water, where sampan men pull-Raven, H. Overy, F. S. W. Smith, D. Laing, A. Laughton, F. Hamblin, A. Dand, A. J. Kew and R. Baldwin.

Plending guilty to a charge of being in possession of eight tacts of raw onium at No. 49, Austin Road, a Chinese was fined \$240 or one month's hard labour in dethe stoppage had any effect at all, fault by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn

> man and Wallington but the defence will put up a strong resistance. Reeves will again lead

> the Bordegers' attack. St. Joseph's meet"the Royal Artillery, and if they go about their task in the right way should register their first victory of the

> > Kowloon Games.

Two, matches are being played in Kowloon, the Somersets being engaged against the Club de Recreio, while Kowloon meet the Navy. The Somersets are in fine On the whole, football will be form just now and are expected to to severity than by officials who garded as certain where the Re-

Kowloon have made only one last week. Having no design to change from the team which beat place the official, I refrain from | South China for to-morrow's mentioning the teams concerned | match, Nicholls taking the place Blue or Brown Blazers. Two players on one side found of Angus in goal. The Navy will will be staged, and this should themselves with rather severe lever rely on pretty much the same side draw a good house. There are cuts following a brush with an as that which took full points only two more opportunities opponent. Finally, they request. from the Club. A keen interest- sceing this clever and versatile ed the referee to examine the ing game should be seen, with the Company, and seats should be player's boots, and this done, it chances slightly in favour of the booked without delay.

#### With the Juniors.

instructed not to do it again! " match in the Junior Division will To-morrow's league programme be at the Stadium where the contains no very attractive match. K.O.S.B. Reserves meet the Chin-The Chinese Athletic have an off- ese Athletic "A" team. Neither day, and the results in the ma- eleven yet has suffered defeat in jority of matches should not be the League, but the Althletic updifficult to forecast, though the set the Borderers considerably in form up to the present should a friendly game recently. The prepare "fans" for ogcasional up- Athletic may capture both points. South China "B", R.A.M.C., Navy, Eastern, Somersets, Kowloon and South China "A" look likely winners in the other games.

Sunday Games.

The Chinese Athletic Association have arranged two friendly football matches for Sunday after-Somersets v. Recreio.-Chatham moon at the Stadium at North Point. The first game is fixed for 3 p.m. between the Association's second team and the Lingnam University, while at 4.30 the C.A.A. senior team will play the Navy.

PROBABLE TEAMS.

Some of the probable teams for to-morrow are as follows: Police:-Estall; Wynne, Williams; McGreavy, Hudson, Jessop; Nolan, Johnson, Fraser, Valentine, Howarth. South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Yu Chak-wa, Li Tin-sang; Tong Kwan, Leung Wing-tak, Leung Wing-chiu; Cheng Siu-hong, Chui Kwok, Fung King-cheong, Lau Mau, Ng Po-kin. H.K.F. Club:-Rodger; Holmes, Bishop; Gilchrist, Stewart, Watson; Alexander, Reid, Peers, Trambitsky, and Scott.

Kowloon Reserves:-Angus; Hann-

bell; Eastman, Spary, Moss, Coates and Bickford. Club Reserves:—Wilson (J.B.); Railton, Potouloff; Hooper, Pauncheon, Krilovsky; Smith, Bell, Wilson (J.M.), White and Coppin. Reserves: Stoker

and Sloan. Eastern F. C .: - da Silva; Cheung Lap-fun, Lai Ting-choi; Cheung Iu-

#### STEAMER SINKS IN SHANGHAI RIVER.

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inshore worked always in peril of

noticed the alarming slipping of

the cargo of coal against the heavy tilt of the hull, and this

appears to have at last created so

great a strain on the hawsers that, when another part of the cargo

shifted suddenly, the whole ship

wobbled, a cry went up from the

bank "She's going!", the hawsers

suddenly snapped, and she shifted

bodily out towards deep " water,

all ways for safety, the ship slow-

ly disappeared. One foreigner on

the boat deck was able to step

directly into his launch, but some

of the others, who had been slav-

ing lower down with the donkey

boilers, had a narrow escape. All

found either launches, the tug, or

sampans without so much as get-

banks. Some reached the bul-

ed them aboard their craft with

boat-hooks and oars. The tug

Fuh Lee made a last desperate

effort to hold the sinking ship and

draw her back towards shallow

water, but she, too, had to cast

off. For a few moments the stern

of the vessel was visible, then that

also slid beneath the stream,

the water boiling, and bubbling

over the place where it had been

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and singing were delightful, and

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ment and party.

While those on board leaped

Those working aboard her had

the boilers exploding.

her stern in the air.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.04 a.m.-W. N. Fleming and Capt. 9,12 a.m. W. J. S. Key and G. B

9.16 a.m.-D. S. Edward and W. Stewart. 9.28 a.m.-J. Jones and Hampton.

9.32 a.m.-J. Harrop and A. G. Coppin.
9,36 n.m.—J. McKnight and T., C. Monaghan.

9.44 a.m. J. R. Collis and M. G. 9.48 a.m.-J. A. Bloomfield and J.

U. Ireland. 9.56 a.m.-C. B. Johnson and E. D. 10.00 a.m .- N. E. Kent and H. D. .10.04 n.m.-P. Jacks and G.

G. Fowle. 10.12 a.m.-C. C. Roberts and H. Spicer. 10.16 a.m.—E. D. Black and D.

10.24 a.m.-O. Eager and A. D. Humphreys. 10.28 a.m.-W. J. Clerk and A. W Brown. 10.32 a.m.—S. Wade and J. H.

10.36 n.m.—O. D. Brown and C. M.

Ashworth.

Brawn.

ITALIAN STUDENT

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to Lacken Palace to meet Princess Marie Jose. Later he visited the Italian Ambassador. There were crowds welcoming him, but the people reserved their demonstrations of joy at the Royal betrothal for the Crown Prince's public appearances to-day and to-morrow. What should have been a day. of rejoicing was ushered in with the announcement of the betrothal in to-day's Moniteur (the official

Crowds cheered the Royal party" along the route from the Palace to the tomb of the Unknown Sol-

individual or concerted numbers Prince Umberto had just alighted from a motor-car forced wreath, when a man his way through the crowd everyone spent a thoroughly happy ran towards the Prince with a revolver in his hand. The police had no time to stop him, but just as he fired a police motorcyclist struck his hand downwards and the shot entered the ground. Nobody was injured.

The police rushed up and seized

The Ceremony.

The route to the tomb was closely lined by police and gendarmes, while detachments of military were drawn up in the Place Du Congres, where the Unknown Soldier is buried. Three Belgian and three Italian officers, with drawn swords, stood beside the tomb, which was draped in the

On the arrival of the Crown Prince the band struck up the Italian and Belgian anthems. Prince Umberto alighted from the Italian Ambassador's motor-car, distinguished personages inside a police barrier. He then advanced with a wreath towards the tomb, and it was then that the shot was

The ceremony continued after the Italian Embassy.—Reuter.

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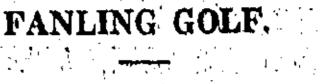
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CONFESSES.

The "Attack.

the assailant and rushed him off to the police station. The crowd were momentarily stupefied, then came a burst of angry cries, which changed to cheers when they realised the Prince had escaped. Prince Umberto was very calm

throughout. "King Albert, immediately he heard the news, proceeded to the Italian Embassy and expressed deep regret at the occurrence.

Italian ex-service men's flag.

and was welcomed by a group of

the attempt, according to plan. Italian residents in the reserved places gave the Fascist, salute, Prince Umberto laid the wreath and knelt a few moments, then inspected the guard of honour and re-entered the car and drove to

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# TALENT.

Eleanor Early.

CHAPTER XXV.

Red had written from his desk n the press room at the court house, on the typewriter that had no capital M. And he had written hurriedly, and in excitement. Red always used dashes when he was tearing oil a good story. And then it had to be re-written in the office, because they couldn't use a stary full of -s in the paper. The moment Molly glanced at it, she knew that he was in one of his excitable

moods. "Dear molly," he began, "maybe you think I acted pretty strange over the phone just now but that's because you haven't any idea of what I'm up against. guess you know, molly, that I've been crany about you ever since you strolled in the office that day, and knocked Wharton for a raw of goals -I guess you know, too, that people are always falling in love with you. It isn't fair to be as beautiful as you are what I'm trying to say is fell like a load of bricks the minute I laid eyes on you-but you know, molly, I never made love to

rights.

"Ever since I've known you. I've Boston. fought with my love. Every time you tight-and kiss you.

mother, Red.

"Well, I suppose I might have blame her for being unreasonable. of Broadway. "That's why the stories in the papers got on my nerves. They'll then the telephone rang. kill my mother, if she sees them. That may sound melodramaticbut it's the truth. Now you know. dear, why I acted the way I didand you know, too, something never meant to tell you. You know. that I love you—and I guess maybe you'll forgive me for telling you so.

Molly sat for a long time with the letter in her hand. So Red had fallen in love with her. And he had meant that she should never know. Poor, dear Red!

She shuffled 'the sheets of his letter together, folded them, and put them back in the envelope. Then she opened her bag, and slipped the envelope beneath a pile of lingerie. She was sorry for Red with all her heart.

It was too bad about Mrs. Flynn. But she must be a very selfish woman. And Red, of course, was n dear. There weren't many sons who would sacrifice their whole Lives for their mathers.

Red would make a wonderful charming." husband, too. He was so generous, and he had a wonderful disposition. Not a bit like Jack, who was usnally dreadfully serious.

Molly thought of something a girl at college used to say. Elizabeth Parker was her name. they can make me laugh, they can make me love 'em'-and then Elizabeth would fall for any man ly was interesting. Probably some story. It should never have been

day he'd fall so hard for a girl that published." he would" forget all about his mother.

Red was homely, but he was what [me?" Molly called "nice homely." He probably wouldn't ever earn very So you're off romance?" much money, but he was the sort of person you could have a good time with, if he didn't have a quar-

for Red. • Molly sighed. And, reaching for on it every day of our lives . . . the phone, dictated a telegram to Well, you're off romance, are

"Terribly sorry about everything

don't worry will see that rumour dies thank you for your letter please believe I sympathize and understand will write later.

frame of mind to write the tactful answer that Red's letter warranted.

standing things to say. Now she would dash off, instead, a letter to Jack. To-morrow she thoroughly enjoying every item. would write Red.

She pulled out a little gilded chair, and sat at the Marie Antoi Inette-desk.

"Dear Jack," she wrote, and sa for a moment, biting the end of her

were entirely without foundation. Ing tone and kept its purity I'm going to Boston, and you can better rhythm, and would benefit reach me there, if yoù wish."

She read it over, and concluded "You told me about Jack Wells -- I that it was both dignified and disand how you were more or less en- rect. Now he could interpret the heart. The Six Poemes by Hubay, gaged. And perhaps you think degree of her dove in whatever that's why I never did-but I'm not terms he chose. If he wanted to that kind of a chivalrous bird, think she preferred a career to molly. If I'd been in a position to marriage, he would probably con- moments which in any way detry to make you love me, it wouldn't tinue his stubborn "tacties. If he tracted from the perfection of the have made any difference that some [appreciated her love, he would ask | rendering were those in which he other man thought he had first her now to marry him. If he want- pressed on faster than Mrs. Scott nd to see her, he could reach her in Little, his accompanist, could

She had made a mistake, she de- met Mr. Ma and seen his music you ever touched my hand, I'd want wided, in urging and begging. She only the day before the concert, to take you in my arms-and hold was acting like an idiot to tele- she must be a good sight reader phone, when he made it so evident to have mastered the difficult "Remember the night you asked that he did not want to see her, accompaniments as well as she me if I had my sweethert's picture And it would be absolutely crazy did. in the back of my watch? And I to stay any longer in New York, in said 'Yes'—and showed it to you? the vain hope that he would come And you said, 'Why, it's your to her. Let him do the pursuing for a change!

invalid—that she hasn't been out She wondered why she felt so of a wheel chair hardly since I was much like crying. Why she felt born-only I didn't want you to so lonesome, when all the papers think I was looking for sympathy, said she was the eleverest, pretor anything like that. 'If I was to liest girl in New York. Why it get married, my mother would just was that Red was eating his heart about die, molly, my father died out for her in Boston. And Jack when I was in high school, and then | wouldn't even take her to luncheon I started taking care of mother. I in New York. Why her mother guess being an invalid is enough to was provincial. "And her father make any woman jealous-anyhow hen-pecked. And Rita sick. And here's no use talking about it. Ruth dead. And the world all

"Miss Burnham?" voice inquired. "Oh, Miss Burn-

Molly laughed. She had used three bass D's played fortissimo in the same plea herself, and she a manner Mark Hambourg might knew other girls who had. It was have envied. As an encore, we in fact, a venerable scheme, and were given Macdowell's March often used by old-timers.

answered. "Come up." When Miss Austin presented

herself. Molly was not surprised to see a self-possessed young woman of unquestionable experience. it!" she declared, 'I knew laughing good "naturedly. "I've

pulled the same one myself Miss Austin smiled undismayed "What's the low-down on this Flynn person?" she demanded le "And have you a picture of prince

"They say he looks like Lindbergh." she volunteered. and lanky, I supose. That's the way I like em too. Who was it ed it-will sustain the bulk of the said long-legged men' make the programme, playing the piano part best lovers?"

Molly shrugged. . ... wise cracks . . . Well, Red Miss Austin, you'll be doing me a was good company, and he certain- favour if you kill that engagement

Molly dropped her voice con-

idently "Will you deny it for "Why surely, if you want me to. There was a gay insolence about

he girl from the Herald. "You know," she declared, "I've ter. Jack of course was different. always thought newspaper women He was always serious about had a nerve to marry. Seeing the money. Being broke was a tragedy blessed state in the raw, as we do. with him, while it was only a joke Running across the shipwrecks in the courts. Getting the low-down

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#### HELENA MAY CONCERT.

A GOOD AUGURY FOR THE SEASON.

The first concert of the season

at the Helena May Institute yesterday evening was an unqualified Ewwwwwwwwwwwwwww success. The hall was crowded its fullest capacity and audience was most enthusiastic. There were three artists on the

> programme-Mrs. Cashman, who gave two groups of piano solos; She was not, she decided, in any Mr. Sitson Ma, a young Chinese violinist; and Mr. Keown, who will always be remembered She must think of tender, under- "The Pirate King." "Their performances were all of a high order and everyone seemed to

"The appearance of Mr. Sitson Ma was a unique feature of the concert. This unassuming youth of seventeen has completely masment during his studies in Paris, "Direct, and to the point," she and it would be most unusual to did. "And a little reticent, be- find a student of his age so prothe death's ply to be too eager. Reient, in any of the Western "Dear Jack, I'm sorry you centres of music. He played the althit list in to me, or let me most difficult "virtuoso, passages" upla in The stories in the paper Hawlessly, produced a sweet singwe you as much as I ever did throughout. He has to acquire from playing more from memory; he was much more at home in the Souvenir de Moscou than in anything else—and this was done by comprising two of his groups, gave him a good opportunity of showing: his versatility and the only follow. As his accompanist had day, 29th October, in mufti.

I have seldom heard Mrs. Cashman in better form than in the Paderewski Theme; and Variations. She became wrapped up in the Dress .- Mufti. She sealed the letter, and work and whether it was the told you then that my mother is an thumped it defiantly with her fist. effect of the encouraging size of t attentive audience or not, seemed to give a more inspired October. interpretation of it than when she played it last. Her technical facility did not seem to have suffered through her six months' holiday, during which she had no piano and, so I understand, almost lost her inclination to play. But in the first Prelude of the Chopin When a woman's helpless, you can't wrong with the author of the hit knowledge of her insufficient pre- and Hutchison. Dress .- Mufti. paration had slightly affected her "Oh dear!" she sighed ... and confidence. Had she commenced with the second one (the B minor) an eager and followed it by the difficult flat minor, I fancy she would have ham, my name is Mary Austin, and been more at ease. The C sharp I'm in the 'Herald.' I know you minor Prelude was most gracefully said you wouldn't see any more played and by the time Mrs. Cashreporters to-day. But this is my man reached the G-major she was first assignment, and you've no loude in her stride again. The idea how much it means to me. final item was a regular tour de I'm afraid IIII be fired if I fall force and not the least enjoyable part of it was the last three notes.

> Wind, to which a creaking chair "I'd hate to get you fired," she provided a fitting accompaniment. Mr. Keown only appeared once programme, singing Schubert's Serenade and a song called Caravan. It was pleasant

to hear his rich baritons voice again, and one could not fail to remark that, unlike so many vecalists, his words carried very distinctly to the back of the hal The programme lasted one hour

and ten minutes and one had the impression that everyone would Her gaze swept the dressing cheerfully have listened for at least twenty minutes more.

The next concert, of the series will be given on Nov. 7th, when Mme Bonenfant—who has arrange in'a 'cello Sonata, a violin Sonata, and Franck's Variations Sum-"I don't know. It sounds like phoniques. All the music at the with a snappy line and a lot of tabloid philosophy. ... Listen, concert will be by French com-

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#### **VOLUNTEERS.**

ORDERS FOR THE COMING.

WEEK.

No. 43/29. Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut. Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant

Thursday, Oct. 24. 1. Annual Camps,-All ranks are reminded that the annual training camps will take place this year at Fanling during the following week-

P.M. 17th Nov. Friday P.M. 22nd Nov. till Sunday P.M. 24th Nov. Friday P.M. 29th Nov. till Sunday P.M. 1st Dec. Friday P.M. 6th Dec. till Sunday

Friday P.M. 15th Nov. till Sunday

P.M. 8th Dec. Camp orders issued this day by post to all ranks of the Corps except those of The Battery and Engineer Company. Anyone not in receipt of these orders by Monday 28th to report to the Adjutant.

The week-ends during which units tered the technique of his instru- have expressed their intention of concentrating, are: 1st Week-end .- M. G. Troop, Band,

Portuguese Coy., A. Car Coy. 2nd Week-end .- M.G. Coy., Scottish Coy, Band, Portuguese Coy. 3rd Week-end .- M.G. Coy., A. Car 4th Week-end .- M.G. Troop, Corps

Signals, Scottish Cov. The Battery will attend the R.A. Practice Comp at Tal Lam during the week-ends 14th, 15th, Dec. and 21st 22nd, Dec.

2. Musketry. The Muchine Gun Company will fire Table T. M.G. Part 2 at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 27th October, 1929. Range Officer Lt. H. Owen-Hughes. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 8.40 a.m. Dress.—(Musketry Order) Uniform

or multi optional. 3. Corps Band. The Band will parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. for Band Practice on Tues-

4. The Battery. Parade for Gun Drill at H.Q. on Friday, Nov. 1st at 5.30 p.m. 5. Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 28th October, for Signal Training. Dress .- Mufti. Recruits. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 31st October, for Drill Instruction.

6. Machine Gun Troop. p.m. on Thursday, 24th and 31st,

7. Armoured Car Company. Car Section. Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 25th October for driving instruction. Motor Cycle Section, 1st November, Friday. All ranks will parade at Volunteer Headquarters " with motor cycles at 5.30 p.m. for instructional ride. Sidecar outfits will be in charge group it was evident that the of Ptes. Groom, Walkinshaw, Banks

> 8. Machine Gun Company. Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 29th October in mufti. No. 4 Platoon will proceed by Ford Truck to Kennedy Road Range under Licut.

H. Owen-Hughes. M.G. Table T. Part 2 .- The Company will fire at Stonecutters Sunday, 27th October. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8:40 a.m. Range Officer Lt. H. Owen-Hughes.

Company Dinner will be held at Corps H.Q. on Friday, 1st November, at 8 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from Platoon Commander on parade nights. Price \$1 only. All ranks are asked to make an effort to be present to ensure a successful evening. Company Rifle Club will meet at

Peak Range at 0.30 a.m. on Sunday. 3rd November for monthly spoon l shoot.

9. Scottish Company. There will be no parades on Thursday, 31st. October, 1929, but arrangements will be made for instruction in Machine Gun Practice Table T. at Headquarters from 5-6 p.m. that

evening. This is the last opportunity for practice before firing at Stonecutters on 3rd. November, 1929. Hallowe'en Reunion "Dinner 31st. October, 1929 at 8 p.m. It is requested that all ranks make every endeayour to attend.

Machine Gun Table T. will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, 3rd. November, 1929. Range Officer -H.R. Forsyth, Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and call at Kowloon 8.40 n.m. Dress clean fatigue.

10. Portuguese Company. Parades.—The Company less Recruits will parade at Headquarters on Friday, November 1st, at 5.30 p.m. for squad and Platoon Drill and Open Order Drill. Dress Optional, Rifle Belt and Bayonet.

Recruits for Passing Platoon Ser geants will be responsible for having all recruits who are fit enough to pass out of the Recruit Stage at Headquarters on Friday, November 1st. at 5.30 p.m.

Peak Range. The Peak Range has day. October 27th. Members of the transfer of shares on the lines Company Rifle Club only will fire on this occasion. Firing will commence at 9 a.m. sharp. 11. Lecture.

A lecture will be given by Major O. G. B. Philby, The Somerset Light Infantry on Machine Gun Training at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 13th November, at Corps Headquarters. 12. Strength.

taken on the strength and posted as No. 1512 Pte. P. K. M. Patten, M.G. Troop as from 18.10.20. No. 1513 Pte. F. C. B. Black, No. 4 Platoon as from 22.10.29. No. 1514 Pte. D. R. Kelly, No. 3 Platoon as from 22.10.29.

13. Premotion.

No. 1330 L/Cpl, J. A. E. Kendrew,

The following recruits have been

#### THE STAMP DUTIES REPORT.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Third Appendix. Mr. J. Scott Harston's Minority

Proposed Amendment of the Stamp Ordinance. The question submitted to the Committee appointed by His Excellency in Council herein is as

"To consider the amendment of the Stamp Ordinance with a view to preventing evasion of the Stamp Duty on share transactions and of the Estate Duty on shares forming part of the estates of deceased persons." Though I have agreed to and signed the Report of the Committee recommending the adoption of the proposals therein referred to, namely, to amend the Stamp

Ordinance: (1) So as to make it illeral to pass on dividends to subsequent unregistered pur-

(2) So as to make registration in the name of a deceased person prima facie evidence pose of Estate Duty and to liable for any contravention of any of the matters the subject of amendment No. 1

am strongly inclined to the oninion that, unless some insuperable difficulty exists, and subject to what I have remarked later regarding blank transfers, it would be better to amend the Stamp Ordinance by making it obligatory upon those who pur-

chase shares which are on a Share Register which required by law to be kept within the Colony to execute the transfers they receive in respect of such purchases within a period not exceeding six weeks from the respective dates fixed for the completion of the respective contract notes relating thereto. An amendment of the Stamp

Ordinance on these lines would, it seems to me, very largely, if not entirely prevent the evasion which is the subject of the Committee's enquiry, since it would, within a Parade at the Riding School at 5.30 reasonable time, earmark the position with regard to the "legal ownership of all shares. It would, it is true, have the effect of materfally aftering the course business at present adopted in the Fenguen Colony with regard to blank transfers, but personally I do not view Hankow that fact as one which can give Harbin rise to legitimate complaint.

Under the course of business | Kal Your obtaining in this Colony, a blank transfer may-and frequently does-pass through many hands over a long period of years, with the result that not only does the Government fail to receive the Stamp Duty which I think it may fairly be said it ought to receive. but in addition, the true ownership of the shares cannot be read: ly ascertained.

This practice is not one which obtains to any large extent in England, and in fact—as is shown | Reserve Funds ...... by the remarks contained on page 129 of "The Law and Customs of the Stock Exchange" by Melsheimer and Gardner:

"The Committee of the Stock Exchange will not interfere (ex- other parts of the world. cept under special circumstances) in any question arising out of the delivery of securities by transfer in blank nor compel a buyer, to accept de livery of transfers so execu-

To my mind, the use of blank ransfers should in effect be limit ed to occasions when the registered, and consequently legal owner of the shares the subject thereof desires to convey an equitable title thereto in favour of some Institution or person, whether by way of pledge of the shares in question | No. 10. Des Vocux Road Central, Hongkong. as security for a loan thereon, or

l cannot see that an amendment of the Stamp Ordinance on the lines I have above suggested would improperly interfere with Calcutta legitimate business. It could not conton prevent purchasers of shares arranging to have same carried on Kobe their behalf by others, and would Kowloon in fact atrengthen the position of Belt and Bayonet. Recruits will those who carried such shares, beourade at Headquarters for Arms and cause of the fact that the pur-Squad Drill. Dress Optional, Rifle chaser lodging the transfer in resnect thereof would, by registration proved securities. of the previous transfer to himself, have become the legal owner of the shares and thereby have cleared off all outstanding equities in respect thereof.

It seems to me that if a system been allotted to the Company on Sun- of compulsory, registration of above suggested had been in force for some time prior to and at the date of the Stock Exchange crisis which occurred in the month of June 1925, the magnitude of that calamity would have been very largely minimised.

J. Scott Harston.

M.G. Troop. to be L/Sgt. No. 1099 Pte. A. E. McCartney, M.G. Troop, to be L/Cnl. R. A. WOLFE-MURRAY, MAJOR, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Notice.

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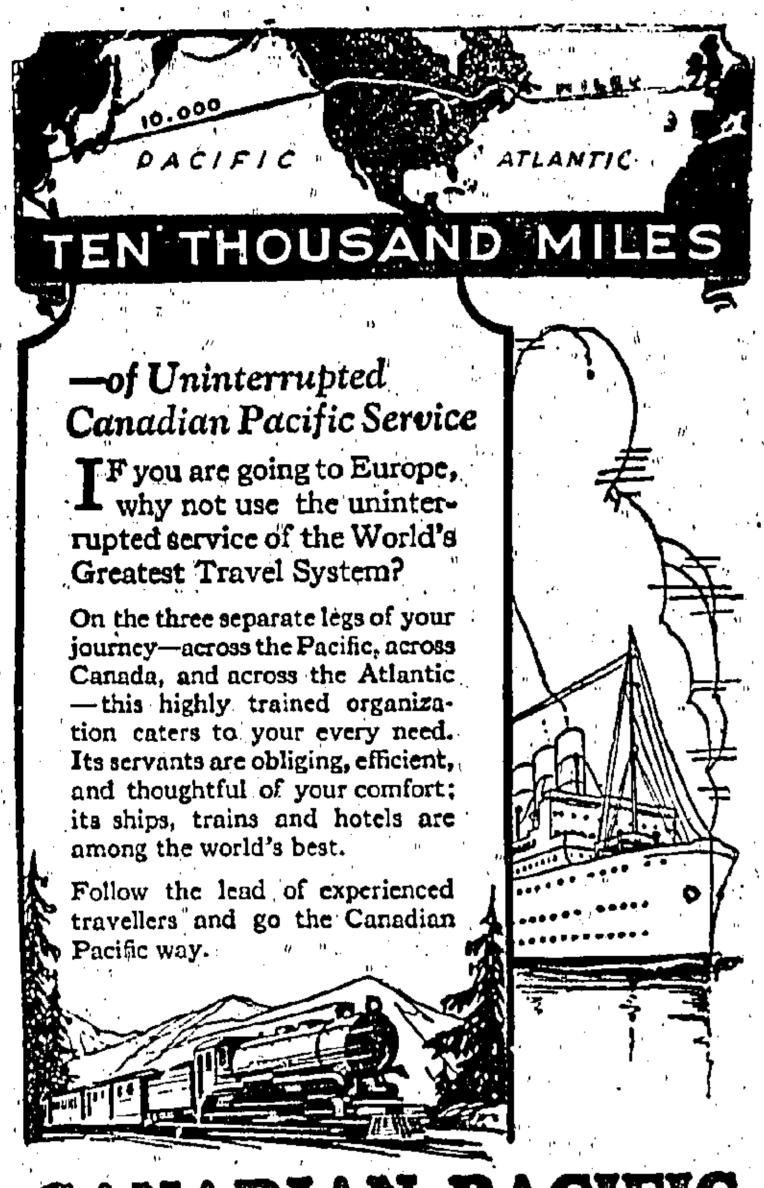
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"VERDICT ON COMMANDER LITTLETON'S DEATH.

yestorday afternoon.

N. Brown, a sick-ward attendant insane." attached to the Naval Hospital. who saw the body brought into the Naval Mortuary, testified that two of the buttons on the trousors were undone.

Mr. A. Anderson, engineer in charge of the Port Development Department, said that on the morning in question, at the hour when the deceased was presumed to have fallen into the water, the Murray Pier. He did not think possible steps in the matter. there was any current, and the water should be slack thereabouts.

Witness was of the opinion that there was no object in carrying the beam fenders at the head of the pier down into the harbour Merchandise was unloaded on Murray Pier and the erection of guard rails would restrict its use in that respect. "It was calm and clear, bn the night in question.

#### Pier Lighting.

gation point of view the Harbour what happened, but on the other Master had strongly opposed the hand, they had some definite be given for the increase. the present case.

No other evidence was called. and the Coroner then proceeded to give his directions to the jury, suggesting three possible causes of hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for the hypothesis was suggested for their notice of increase of rent from hypothesis was suggested for the hypothesis was suggested for the hypothesis was suggested from hypothesis was suggested for the hypothesis was suggested for hypothesis was suggested for the hypothesis was suggested for hypothesis was su thought they would not have that the deceased was obeying a given. Exhaustive searches in tween these three possibilities.

prior to the death, any stops that caught under the beam fenders. high, is not exorbitant." could be taken to prevent the death had been taken. If not applied only to individuals.

dent investigation. They had also deceased officer. heard what Mr. Goldsmith said, The Coroner concurred in the given to the enquiry.

#### "GUILTY, BUT INSANE."

VERDICT IN BOARDING HOUSE MURDER CASE:

Hugh Littleton, of H.M.S. Titania, Sessions yesterday, was insane at whose body was recovered from the time he committed the offence the water at Murray Pier on the and that his mind did not allow morning of September 27, was him to appreciate the difference concluded before Mr. E. W. Hamil- between right and wrong, was ton at the Central Police Court upheld by the jury, who after one yesterday afternoon. minute's deliberation, returned a ununimous verdict of "Guilty, but \$1,800 for a refuse dump at

> that he, very largely was in agree- | der contract. ment with Commander Lockhart's

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which might be pointed out to that no large amount of rock them, that being that it might be would be met. That has not been considered that the lighting system | the case. "A great many boulders bed, in common with the piles. of the pier was negligent or de- have had to be removed. These ficient; in the case they had to boulders are made use of on the consider Mr. Goldsmith's state- outside of the dump to form proment, that in his experience of 28 tection for the dumped material. years there had never been, to his Wherever stones can be used for knowledge, a similar accident as building purposes they are sold athat which resulted in the death of and \$150 has been recovered for Paymaster Lt.-Commander Hugh such stone. It is peculiar work Mr. H.E. Goldsmith, Assistant | Littleton. Further, they had to in that we have to keep pace with Director of Public Works, who was | take notice of the fact that the Pier | the dumping of refuse by the next called, stated that he had was not intended for passengers' Sanitary Board, 6.8 acres of examined "the Pier at night, use, that provision had been made ground have, in this way been Speaking as to the lighting ar- on this account by the close reclaimed at the approximate rate rangements, he was in agreement proximity of Queen's Pier, of 20 cents a foot and the ground with Commander Lockhart's views although tit was a practice, of at the present time is worth about insofar as the lights over the Naval Officers to make use of \$3, and by the time it is ready steps were concerned. That was Murray Pier, when calling for for sale it will be more valuable. to say, he agreed that some sort sampans to go aboard their ships. of shield be used to deflect the The jury had to consider all theselight from the deck of the pier. I facts and be propared to decide He had consulted "the Harbour that there had been no negligence. Muster with regard to the lighting. Reviewing the evidence, the

arrangements, and from the navi- Coroner said that no-one knew provision of additional lights for evidence from Surgeon-Com-

In their verdict, the jury expressed themselves as being satissabisfied in that respect, they fied that death was due to drowncould return a rider suggesting ing, and that it had come about what they considered should have entirely through an accident. been done. That, he thought, They were glad to learn that the P.W.D. were taking all necessary jury's verdict and associated him-

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#### PUBLIC MONEY.

A REFUSE DUMP AT CHEUNG

The Coroner's inquiry into the Tho plea that Kung Mei, whose Supplementary expenditure circumstances attending the death trial for the murder of Wu Tsoi- amounting to \$2,410 was approvof Paymaster Lt.-Commander mei was concluded at the Criminal ed by the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council at a meetting held yesterday afternoon, over which the acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman) presided.

In connexion with an item of Cheung Sha Wan, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Slienton enquired who ther this work was being done un-

The Director of Public Works.views. Mr. Goldsmith also said The contract for the work has been that certain things would be done, let. The rates for the contract are and furthermore, certain other 111/2 cents for a soft wagon load things would be considered, and if and 20 cents for rock. This is the jury considered that these spasmodic work. It has to do with were satisfactory, it would be in the filling in of the refuse dumped order for them to return, in the by the Sanitary Board and the difference in the rise and fall of verdict, that they were satisfied contractor is frequently called the tide would be 41/2 feet at that the P.W.D. were taking all upon to stop and restart the work. The material is obtained from a cutting close to the site of the dump and when the estimate for There was a further possibility 1929 was put in it was anticipated

#### Increase of Rent.

In connexion with an item of \$60, rent of quarters of scavenging coolies, the Hon. Mr. Shenton asked whether any, reasons could

The Chairman.—I have a report the Pier head. The work on the mander Phillips as to the marks here from the Head of the Sanisteps' lights would be carried out | found on the corpse. Some tary Department. "The "ground and any other measures for the wounds were found on the body, and first floor of 187; Woo Sung safe use of the Pier would also be stated by the witness to be caused Street, were taken as quarters for considered. In witness's 28 years' after death, but there were no scavenging coolies in August. experience he had never heard of marks to show that a blow had 1926 at \$33 per mensem. On 31st anyone being drowned there before been inflicted on the head. The October, 1927, the rent was raisattention of the jury would be ed from \$33 to \$38, five vacant called to the fact that the houses in the neighbourhood were deceased's trousers were found considered but the rentals were unbuttoned in two places, and the much higher. In May, 1929, death, and remarking that he consideration that it was possible \$38 to \$48 as from 1st July was much difficulty in deciding be- call of nature, and, standing at the neighbourhood failed to disthe Pier head, had caught his foot cover any empty house and it apagainst the curbing and toppled pears that the inevitable will If they found that death was over into the water. Apparently have to be accepted. The rents in due to an accident, they should there was no current, but in the neighbourhood have been on also be satisfied that after the blindly striking out, he would be the increase and in the opinion of actual occurrence of the act, and carried under the pier and be the Assessor the rent, though

> You will realise it is necessary for scavenging coolies to live near where they work.

With regard to the technical steps to improve the lighting of self with the remarks of sympathy evidence on the construction of the Pier, being of the opinion that for the relatives of the deceased the pier and the lighting arrange- the matter was one that should be officer. He also desired, on behalf ments, evidence had been given by gone into thoroughly. Finally, of the Commanding Officer, Comthe naval authorities as to their they desired to express their mander Lockhart, to express the views resulting from an indepen- sympathy with the relatives of the thanks of the mayal authorities to the jury for the attention they had

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#### MUI TSAI SYSTEM DECISION.

(Continued from Page 2.)

including date of arrival, will be Women and Girls Ordinance.

S. C. A's. Powers. Then, Sir, follow two sections which make the powers of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs under the principal ordinance subject in every case to the provisions of the particular section in that Ordinance, namely section 10. Section 10 provides that any mui teai who wishes to be restored to the custody of her parents or natural guardian, No Fire Insurance will be effected and any mui tsai under 18 whose parent or natural guardian wishes such mui tsai to be restored to his custody, shall without any payment whatsoever be restored to such custody, unless the Secretary for Chinese Affairs shall see some grave objection in the interest of such mui tsai to such restoration, and the effect of these amendments shall be that all the powers of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs shall be subject to that particular pro-

> Magistrate does not find that the are not always a safe guide on this girl in question was a mui tsai he subject. In one point at least

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> That section throws on the accused a very unusual and apparently drastic onus. It provides that in any prosecution under the Ordinance it shall, until the contrary is proved, be presumed that the girl in question was a mui tsai at the time of the alleged offence and to prove if he can that the not so alarming as it looks. All prosecutions, as I have said, quire the consent of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and he obviously would not give his consent to any prosecution unless there were good grounds, and having com-menced a prosecution it is obvious that the difficulties on the ground

after all is a member of his own Ordinance to amend the Industrial household, with his own consent, Employment of Children Ordinance, necessary to preserve a section the Magistrate power to find the women and young persons within which in effect says that the law age of the girl in question, though the scope of the principal Ordinance already in existence shall continue no actual evidence of age may be so that employment of women and Consignees of Cargo by the above to exist. Further, there is a cer- given. The new section 23 is in- young persons as well as the emtain inconsistency between the tended as one of the steps to clear ployment of children in factories. Women and Girls' Ordinance and up inconsistencies between the can be regulated. It also gives the the principal ordinance. That in- principal Ordinance and the Pro- Protector of Labour power to reconsistency has been dealt with in tection of Women and Girls move and detain any young pera later section of this Bill and in a Ordinance, to which I referred in son or child found in any factory Kowloon, whence delivery can be section of the Bill which has just introducing the previous Bill. It is if the Protector of Labour has reabeen read a first time for the carefully provided that any rights son to believe that some offence Goods not cleared within 7 days amending of the Protection of of guardianship possessed by the against the Ordinance has been Secretary for Chinese Affairs must committed. The only available be subject to the provisions of sec- evidence of the offence may be the tion 10 of the Ordinance which I evidence of the child or young perintended to facilitate proof of of- in such a case to induce the child number in the descriptive part of detained, and others of the same the register and on the photograph | class. A set of regulations is progister or extracts from it to be pro- 6 p.m. will be prohibited. The emduced in evidence without further ployment of women in dangerous

> There are two remarks I should like to make before I conclude The next clause, Sir, to which | One is that the dicta of a certain would refer is clause 8. That former Chief Justice of this Colony proposes to insert various sections have been quoted frequently or in the principal Ordinance. The this subject. I should like to saynew section 20 provides that if a I think it is my duty to say—with prosecution is instituted for ill- all respect that I think the statetreatment of a mui tsai and the ments of that learned Chief Justice can still convict of common assault. the view expressed by him con-The new section 21 is of more flicted with those held by one of my importance. There are two great predecessors and what is "more I beg to move the first reading.

No Rights of Possession.

and passed.

of proving that any particular girl is a mui tsai are enormous. It might involve proof of a payment made for her perhaps years before, perhaps in the interior of China and perhaps in the absence of the girl herself-an impossible onus. The employer, on the other hand, ought to find it comparatively easy to prove what the girl, who Watchmen Ordinance.

sary by the proposed changes in to move the first reading. the titles of some of the superior officers of the Police Force. The matter was fully explained on in- time and passed. troduction of the Police Force Bill

beg to move the first reading. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time and passed.

#### FACTORY CONDITIONS. Inclusion of Women and

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An

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Young Persons.

really is and how she came under 1922." He said: This Bill is inhis control. So that though the tended to be a further step in the onus may seem heavy, I think it improvement of factory conditions is not, in the circumstances, unrea- in the Colony. The principal efsonable. The new section 22 gives | fect of the Bill Itself is to include read out a little while ago. The son, and it is obvious there will be new section 24, is another section great inducement for the employer fence. It is a provision for link- or young person quietly to disaping-up the various parts of the re- pear and any proceedings would gister to be kept under the Or- fail. The detention, of course, dinance. It provides, for example would be for the shortest possible that if you have the same serial time in the interests of the person found on a particular girl-evident posed to be made under the Orly her photograph—then you can dinance when this Bill becomes link up the two together and the law. The principal points of these photograph is deemed to have the regulations have been given in the photograph of the girl described in Objects and Reasons. One is that these entries under the same serial the employment of women and number. It also enables the re- young persons between 10 p.m. and trades without the special permission of the Protector of Labour will be prohibited. The employment of young persons in dangerous trades will be totally prohibited, and lead processes and the manufacture of vermilion will be added to the list of dangerous trades. beg to move the first reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time and passed.

#### Chater Scholarship Fund.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton moved the first reading of a Bill difficulties dealing with this ques- important entirely conflicted with intituled "An Ordinance to provide tion of mui tsai. One is the dif- the views held by the law officers for the incorporation of the ficulty of detection and the other in England, so that I think any Trustees of the Chater Masonic is the difficulty of proof. " I think statement made on this subject Scholarship Fund." He said: On those difficulties have not always should not be accepted with the retirement of the late Sir C. P. been realised by critics of the Gov- out due examination. The other Chater, Kt., C.M.G., from the office ernment. The difficulties of de- remark is that I should like to re- of District Grand Master of Hongtection are enormous and I do not peat what has been said so often kong and South China, an office he see how legislation can overcome but which some people appear not had held for more than 30 years, them. The difficulty of proof is to appreciate fully, that is that the various Masonic Lodges and another matter, and I think we can law of Hongkong does not re- Chapters in the District contributed meet that to some extent at least cognise and never has recognised funds for the foundation of a by legislation. We are endeavour- that the payment of money can Scholarship at the University of ing to do so in the new section 21. give any rights whatsoever to the Hongkong to be awarded to the person making the payment, no fatherless children of Masons rights whatsoever of possession or This fund, known as the Chater control over any other human being. | Masonic Scholarship Fund, was administered by a Board of Trustees. The Colonial Secretary seconded In order to secure perpetual and the Bill was read a first time succession and the other advantages of incorporation, it is proposed to incorporate the Board of Trustees under the title of "The The Attorney General moved the Trustees of the Chater Masonic first reading of a Bill intituled Scholarship Fund," The Bill now "An Ordinance to amend the proposed follows the general form girl was not a mui tsai. That is Watchmen Ordinance, 1928." He of other incorporated ordinances said: This Bill is rendered neces- passed from time to time. I beg

Hon, Sir Henry Pollock seconded and the Bill was read a first

Other Bills.

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An Ordinance to amend further the Distress for Rent Ordinance

An Ordinance to amend the Police Ordinance, 1900, The Council adjourned until Thursday next.

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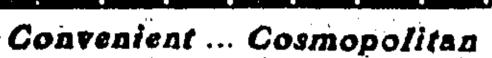
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#### ENGLISHMAN'S CASE.

Stopped by a police officer as he was speeding at 30 miles an hour in the controlled area of Aberdeen village at 5 p.m. on the 13th instant, Lam Kai-tit, a student of St. Stephen's 'College, 'explained that he was in a hurry to get "to a ten dance at the Repulse Bay

The explanation provoked smiles at the Central Police Court this morning, when the youth was

summoned for reckless driving Mr. W. Kent, A. S. P., stated tha he was going through the Aberdeen controlled area, when ar Austin 7 driven by the defendant shot past him, travelling at about 30 miles an hour, and giving just one toot as he overtook the police car. Mr. Kent said it was a par cularly dangerous corner where the incident occurred.

His Worship informed defendant that the last gentleman (he was an Englishman) who was speeding in an Austin severely damaged his hand in an accident, and had his licence taken away from him for three months.

"We have to stop these young men from doing these things observed Mr. Hamilton as he fined defendant \$15 and directed that a special note of the presen offence be inscribed on his licence.

#### RESIGNATIONS NOT ACCEPTED.

CANTON OFFICIALS ORDERED TO" REMAIN.

Canton, Oct. 24. Mr. Chow Man-chor, Manager of the Central Bank, yesterday informed a press representative that both he and Mr. Fan Ki-mo, the Finance Commissioner, were receipt of telegraphic instructions from the Central Authorities, disapproving their resignation on the ground that it is not expedient to effect any changes in the management of the financial affairs o Kwangtung at a moment when the military situation here is reaching its final stage.

Questioned in regard to the date of redemption of the bank notes, Mr. Chow replied that he the sand." has been conferring with the local authorities with the view to commencing redemption by the 1st of November if the present conditions continue to remain normal, and saw no reason why they should not

Mr. Chow further added that the sum of \$2,300,000 had been borrowed from the Provincial Treasury, which sum would have to be refunded. At "present, the coins in circulation amount to \$10,000,000. ---Canton News Agency, "

#### BANQUET TO V.C.'S.

INDIAN MAY FLY TO LONDON TO ATTEND.

London, Oct. 24. One of the twelve men of the Indian Army who are among the 350 holders of the Victoria Cross invited to a banquet over which the Prince of Wales will preside at the House of Lords on November 9th may fly to England.

It is now too late to come by sea from India, and, the Imperial Airways, which conducts an air service from India, has airanged that if a seat is available on the aeroplane leaving Karachi Sunday, it will be placed at the disposal of any one of the Indians who desires to attend the dinner, -British Wireless.

#### M. CLEMENCEAU.

STILL SOME CONCERN FOR " HIS HEALTH.

Paris, Oct. 24. There is still some unxiety for the health of M. Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman.

. It is learned that he spent a very restless night and the doctors. say that it is essential to keep him very quiet .- Renter.

With one previous conviction for cttes. larceny against him, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowlcon Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing a fresh water pump and a brass cap from the s.s. Yat Shang, was gentenced to six months' hard labour. It was stated by Sergeant Hudson that the defendant, who was pulled off by a tug. had no authority to be on board. had apparently unscrewed the pump from the after deck. He was caught leaving the ship with the appointed to H.M.S. Medway .stolen articles in his possession. Lieut Commr., W. H. D. Fried-The value of the pump and cover | berger, Lieut. C. S. B. Turnbull was given as \$28.50.

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# TWO UNDER ARREST

Some men are born to adventure; others seek and find it and many have it thrust upon them.

In the latter group are nine members of the staff of the tourist liner Malolo, now in Hongkong who set out for the Great Wall of China in a power boat and lived as castaways for more than 36

cruise had left the Malolo by tender for Chinwangtao, there they boarded a special train for Peking. Officers and crew of the flagship of the Matson line remained behind with the ship, which lay at anchor.

Nine adventurers headed for shore in a power launch, dropped stern anchors and eased on to the beach. Included in the group were Chief Engineer R. C. Dwyer, Chief Steward F. O. Fickendey, Dr. L. L. Stanley, ship's surgeon; Second assistant engineers Kennedy, Kin-slow and Van Heedran, Third Officer Bowman, Third Junior Officer McWhorter and Electrician

#### Roamed the Wall.

Dr. Stanley, Kennedy and Bowman 'jumped into the waistdeep water and waded ashore. Mr. Bowman remained with the party while the other two set out for the Great Wall.

Dr. Stanley and Kennedy roamed the wall for miles, explored farm lands and frightened the natives, inspected the squalid huts of the Chinese, ground corn at a millstone and altogether had, an afternoon

Reluctantly they returned to the boat and found it high on the

"You two fellows certainly miss-ed a lot of grief," said Chief Engineer Dyer: "The pump pipe broke and the stern line got in the propellor. One of the boys dived down, cut the line but before the engine got going we were fast on

#### Proprieties Forgotten.

There was no time for proprieties. The men stripped, secured the aid of 15 Italian soldiers at a shore garrison and endeavoured, without success, to float, the boat. The Italians couldn't speck English and

the Malole officers knew no Italian. Finally the engine was repaired, reversed full speed, but the launch commined fast.

Night came, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bowman volunteered to seek help and set out for Shanhaikwan, four miles away, with two Italians. They stopped at a Japanese garrison to telephone. Two Italians, two Americans and a few platoons of the Japanese 'army want into a huddle. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bowman, tiring of the delay, took off but were "arrested. The usual courtesies followed and they continued to town and boarded a train for Chinwangtao.

Meanwhile, aboard the Malolo speculations of all description prevailed. The boat had sunk without trace of the men; the group had been Shanghaied

#### Captain Sends Radio.

Captain C. A. Berndtson, commander of the Malolo, wirelessed to British cruiser leaving Chinwantao, asking them to search for the party. The tug Fu-Ping was dispatened and came within three piles of the boat. The party sent up flares, but the cruiser passed on. The last of a light lunch was con-numed—pickles and oranges—then hardtack and water.

The men draped themselves on the engine room floor, some over the cylinder heads, others in corners. It was cold. Waves lapped the boat and sleep was a fitful thing. Voices were heard off shore. Italian soldiers invited the cast nways to sleep in their barracks.

#### Midnight Landing.

Then the pleasant business of undressing, jumping into chestdeep water after midnight and wading ashore. The group shivered along a half-mile walk. The commander gave the men drinks, of triple" sec and a supply of cigar-

The following morning they dug a canal through a reef where the boat lay. Four shovels and a bucket attached to a rope served as implements. It was toil and trouble; then further effort, without avail. The following morning the boat

The following officers have been

and Sub-Lieut. W. E. H. Nicholls.

# MAINLAND.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS BLAZE.

#### MATSHED DESTROYED.

A fire, pregnant with serious possibilities, broke out in the Kwong Tseung Hing Shipyards at Cheung Sha Wan at 7.30 this morning, when a matshed caught alight within the yards.

Immediately the hut caught it was seen that there was no chance of saving it, and it was feared that flying sparks might set alight the big stocks of timber and other inflammable materials at the yards.

Fire Brigade Headquarters was Passengers on the San Francisco immediately notified and in a very Chamber of Commerce good-will short time the engines from Kowloon and Mongkok Stations were racing to the scene.

Meantime, employees of the yard, risking serious burns, approached as near as possible to the blazing shed and deluged it with buckets of water. They had a bard struggle at first, particularly as sparks from the blaze were flying in all directions, but they succeeded in getting the fire under control before the arrival of the Brigade.

No damage, other than the destruction of the matshed, occurred as a result of the fire.

#### BURGLAR TRAPPED IN HOUSE.

#### DISURBED AND UNABLE TO GET OUT.

Climbing up a drain pipe and through an open window, a Chinese, named "Li Hiun, forced an entrance into the second floor of a house in Western Street at five o'clock this morning, and attempted to burgle the premises. He disturbed the occupier, however, and rushed downstairs to get away, but found he could not get through the front door, which was fitted with a Yale lock and was closed. The police arrived later and arrested him.

Later, the man was charged before Mr. E.W. Hamilton at the Central with attempted burgiary and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

## BRITISH BOXING SENSATION.

# SUSPENSIONS FOLLOW THE

GENARO-JARVIS FIGHT.

London, Oct. 25. There, has been a sensational sequel to the fight last week between Frankie Genaro and Ernic Jarvis, at the Albert Hall, for the flyweight championship of the world. It will be recalled that Genaro, the holder, won on points, although Jarvis. flyweight champion of Europe, fought splendidly throughout.

The British Boxing Board of Control has now suspended Jarvis indefinitely, as well as the Manager, Mr. Harry Levene, and the referee, Matt Wells, "for participating in a contest with the suppended boxer, Frankie Genaro.

#### OPIUM HIDDEN IN BAMBOO CHAIR.

CHINESE SENTENCED AT THE MAGISTRACY.

For being in possession of 145 taels of raw opium and 12 taels of prepared opium, a Chinese was to-day convicted, at the Central Magistracy and fined \$3,600, or 12 months' hard labour on the first charge, and \$1,400 or six months on the second, to run concurrently. Revue Officer Grimmett said the man was arrested on board sis. Hongso, and the drugs were discovered concealed in the hellow! parts of a bamboo chair.

#### TUTOR TO ROYALTY.

DEATH OF NOTED DUTCH HISTORIAN.

Amsterdam, Oct. 24. The death has occurred of the noted Dutch historian, Dr. Blck. who was a tutor of Queen Wilhelmina and of the Princess Juliana. -Reuter.

There was a clean bill of health In the Colony yesterday.



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